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Britain's Attitude Io Pacific Pact

London, Mar. 7.

Talk of a Pacific Pact was revived here today by reports that the United States has promised Australia and New Zealand that some arrangement for their security would be made when the Japanese peace treaty was completed.

Official quarters attached significance to the BRITON'S appointment of Mr Percy Spender, Australian Minister for External Affairs, as Ambassador to WIFE Washington. They said this showed the importance Australia attached to the need for such a MENACED

to have told Mr John Foster against revived Japanese ag-Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department in Canberra, recently that Australia would consent to Japanese rearmament only if it were kept the framework of a Pacific Pact or If Australia re-

Grenada Crisis Ended

St George, Grenada, British West Indies, Mar. 7. The Governor, Sir Robert Arundell, who returned from a holiday in London on Wednesday, lifted a fortnight's state of emergency imposed in Grenada following recent violence and bloodshed here.

However, violence is continuing in the interior with bands of from 50 to 100 roving the countryside cutting telephone wires and felling trees across the roads.

The Governor ordered young negro labour leader Eric Geary to be released from prison and then conferred with him at the Executive House,

Geary later ordered the sugar workers and scavengers to end their strike and resume work.— Associated Press.

NZ WOOL SALES

Minister, Mr Keith Holyonke, announced today the indefinite postponement of all wool sales because of the 17-day waterfront

buyers' representatives.

Sales this week at Auckland and Wanganui had already been

Geoffrey

COMMENT OF THE DAY

presented his last Hongkong

Budget, and if we may say so with

respect, it can be counted as his most

workmanlike and realistic assessment.

To the taxpayers who, knowing full

well that 1951-52 would make heavy

expenditure demands, and recognising

the possibility of a drop in revenue.

because of the American trade-restric-

tions, the Budget is highly gratifying.

The Financial Secretary has been able

to provide for appropriations totalling

\$233,465,187 without making any

further inroads into the individual

pocket either by direct or indirect

taxation. Government's only new source

of income will be from the Business

Registration Tax, approved last year,

but not then applied. And even in this

respect a concession is made, the tax

being lowered from \$800 to \$200. The

Financial Secretary is in the unique

position of being able to rely on normal

sources to provide him with sufficient

revenue not only to meet an all-time

record original estimate of expenditure,

but to give him an estimated surplus

of nearly \$14, million. Sir Geoffrey

certainly ends his distinguished

association with Hongkong on a high

note of successful achievement. For

the Colony's astonishing resuscitation

in the course of five years the Financial

Secretary gracefully pays tribute to the

"commercial community for their

resourcefulness and to our leading

bankers for their faith in the future,

and their readiness to take risks when

they were called upon to finance the

work of rehabilitation." Nevertheless.

Sir Geoffrey himself has played no

small part in the building up of the

Colony's impressive inancial position.

If he has displayed ultra-conservative-

ness in making provision for annual

postponed.—Reuter.

Mr Spender was understood teelved an American guarantee

tion should first be put in work- threats in the past four days. ing order. It is understood, however, that Britain now be-Southeast Asian defence arrangements to take shape and plans are being made for congultamons on the question to be held in London, probably in May this year.

this connection, Mr Port Terminal building. Malcolm MacDonald, Commis- Mrs Carmen Nicholson Giscommander in Southeast Asia. THREE FORMS

are three possible forms of turned over to the police.

The British argument against offer airtight alibis had been this is that it would include some established. Investigators work-"doubtful allies" and would also ing on the case remained silent be apposed by India.

America, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia and the Philippines. This would omit the economically-important countries of Malaya, Burma, India, Pakiston and Ceylon and would raise new problems about Formosa. 3. A pact between America,

Australia and New France and Holland would Houbtless object to their in-Zealand's Marketing terests in Indo-China and being excluded, i Indonesia –

officials said. The Australian idea is that lantic command.—United Press. ed Press.

Gratifying

Death Sentence For Pres. Truman's Would-Be Assassinator

Washington, March 7. The death verdict was returned today against Oscat Collago, 37, survivor of the two Puerto Ricans who tried to shoot their way through President Harry Truman's guards last November.

A Federal Court jury convicted him on two counts of first degree' murder. Each carries a mandatory sentence of execution in the electric chair. One count charged Collaro and a companion Puerto Rican nationalist, Griselio Torresola, attempted to break into President Truman's residence, Blair House, with intent to kill the President or anyone who might be

guarding him.

The police today posted heavy guard at the residence of Hitherto Britain has not paid the murdered shipping lines much attention to the Pacific executive, Mr Francis Gispert, Pact on the grounds that the after his widow disclosed that North Atlantic Treaty Organisa- she had been receiving death. The disclosure came as the police continued to make little lieves the time has come for headway in their efforts to solve the killing of Gispert.

Gispert, manager of the Associated Shipping Lines, was shot dead one week ago today as he ascended the stairs to his third-floor office in the Manila

sioner General for Southeast pert told the police she had Asia, has been called to London been 'receiving calls on the from Malaya. Mr MacDonald telephone as well as anonymous arrived by air yesterday, accom- letters, threatening her and her punied by General Sir John family with death unless they Harding, British ground troops abstained from giving information to the police. The letters which were made up of words Reparations tion to the police. The letters In the British viewpoint, there | clipped from newspapers, were

The police, meanwhile, re-1. An overall Pacific Pact, leased all suspects in the case on latest developments. -2. An "island" pact between United Press.

Anglo-Burmese Relations

London, Mar. 7. Foreign Secretary Mr Ernest Bevin, in a written reply to Mr | identified, attributed the soof Bury), said on Wednesday need for commodity contributhat British relations with Bur- tions to the war effort in Korea. cast coast mountains and at one ma are at present governed by He said that since the new inthe defence agreement annexed dustries might "collapse" after Japan's revived army should be to the treaty of independence of the demand in Korea dropped, formed into combat teams with October 17, 1947, No new mili cquipment now being used out a General Staff but be put | tary agreement with Burma is | could be removed to the Philipbeen taken on the advice of at the disposal of the Supreme contemplated, Mr Bevin said, pines instead of being allowed Commander under a defence nor has any approach been to stay idle. system comparable to General made in this connection to the Dwight Eisenhower's North At- British government.—Associat-

revenue, he has at the same time shown

outstanding accuracy in estimating

expenditure and he has always had a

ready eye for economies in the interest

of the public purse. The Colony

remains grateful for Sir Geoffrey's

guiding hand and will always recall

with deep satisfaction the manner in

which he filled his high and exacting

office. The 1951-52 Budget ranks as

one of the least controversial in the

Colony's recent history. It is sound and

sane; takes due note of inescapable.

increases in expenditure, at the same

time showing faith in Hongkong's

ability to produce corresponding

revenue. It is a matter for regret that

it is necessary to spend so much money

on defence and security, but, as His

Excellency the Governor very rightly

observes, Hongkong, unfortunately for

itself, is largely dependent on events

outside the Colony, and it can do little

with no alternative but to maintain our

defence and security at appropriate

levels, accepting philosophically the

fact that this means a severe drain on

our financial resources. All that the

taxpayer asks is that the money be

spent wisely, and there is every reason

to believe that Government is doing so.

Two outstanding features of the Budget.

speech were the announcement of the

creation of a development fund to be

capitalised from the Department of

Trade and Supplies profits, and

the disclosure that Government

has worked out a flyc-year

development programme. These

are innovations which will call for

separate comment. In the mountime

Government wins congratulations for

Estimates that are certain to meet

with general approval. It will probably

rank as the most popular Budget ever introduced in Hangkong.

murder of Leslie Coffelt, guard slain in a furious gun battle between the Puerto Ricans and Secret Service men.

The jury of nine women and three men took only an hour and forty-two minutes to reach its ver-

Collaro was smiling, as if confident, when brought in to hear the verdick. The foreman, Mrs Margaret Teachout, a middleaged housewife, said the jury found Collazo "gullty

as charged." The actual sentencing, under usual practices here. will be delayed for at least two or three days.

Defence attorney Rover told reporters he would appeal against the verdict. Associated Press.

that Japan could pay the struck. Philippines' US\$8,000,000,-000 reparations claim with-

Manila, Mar. 8.

The official who declined to be miles.

drugs, medicines. for Korea.

Thus far there is still nothing agreed such a survey of Japanese industrial assets might prove Japan is solvent enough to settle the claims within a given period.—United Press,

Vietnam Takes Over Customs

Snigon, Mar. 7. Victnam's Acting Finance Minister, Duong Tan Tai, today the Customs department from ed last December.

The conventions granted Vietnam internal independence as an associated state within the French Union.

The Customs was the third department for which the Vietnam Government has recently assumed responsibility. to control them. We are thus faced ---

Revenue in the last fiscalyear was 2,000 million plastres slope of the mountain, was ing down the runway whipped observed from the air this the air. And when he had

Offensive

TO 4 MILES

Casualties Inflicted

Tokyo, Mar. 8. Allied troops surged forward across a wide Korean front this morning in the second day of an offensive which yesterday chalked up gains of two to four miles and inflicted 11,039 enemy casualties according to Eighth Army estimates.

The US 25th Division which smashed across the Han River at three points east of Seoul claimed 5,250 casualties in its sector alone. The US 24th Division, which sent a battalion to the top of the mist-shrouded "Dragon Door" mountain claimed another

The offensive moved out on Wednesday morning behind the most powerful artillery barrage of the Korean war, one which would rank high among those of any war. The earth-shaking fire drenched Communist positions with steel and explosives which reduced the enemy's will to fight in many places.

seared a path ahead of the been used sparingly even duradvancing troops. Gen. Mac- ing the Chinese offensive. Arthur announced that they Intelligence reports said there registered gains of from two to wre approximately 2,300 casual. A Foreign Office Official three miles near the junction of ties on this front alone on who has just returned from the "Han and Pukhan rivers, Wednesday. Most of them were Tokyo reported that he saw the Han and three to four miles An American patrol on the evidence of a "boom" in in the Yangpyong and Yonduri left flank of the 24th Division Japanese industrial activity areas, where the US 24th and front pushed about 5,000 yards and expressed the belief First Cavalry divisions and a north of the Hon during the

The Allies were on the offensive all across the west central and central fromts from 15 miles cost of Scoul to the out impairing its own and central fronts from 15

Walter Fletcher (Conservative called boom to the increased jarred the ROK Seventh Division back three miles in the point on the west central front the counter-attacking Chinese drove the ROK Sixth Division back -2,000 - yards. - Elsewhere, the Allies made healthy gains and more important inflicted heavy casualties. Gen. Macenumerated Arthur's morning communique foodstuffs said reports indicated that and hospital equipment among Wednesday's casualties "were the commodities being produced among the highest of the cam-

> Gen. MacAnthur's commuconcrete on the proposal to send mique said that UN naval aira Philippine reparations mission craft mounted more than 100 to Japan but it is generally missions on Wednesday against way from Tokyo to the Wednesday's session. emony targets on the east coast front. to supplement the bombardment staged by surface units on key transportation facilities and them," he told us. troop concentrations. Off the west coast of Koren. British that there was nothing in- Austrian treaty has developed as filed solemnly-worded protests and United States cruisers sup- genucus about the composition an East-West issue since the against a proposal to make the ported the general advance of of those notes. They had been meetings started here on Mon- limit still "lower .- Associated UN ground forces by striking shrewdly prepared. And he day.-Associated Press. enemy positions and supply kept strictly to the text. dumps,-United Press.

ON TOP OF MOUNTAIN

ern Central Sector, Mar. 8. took over the administration of 24th Division struck northward listened intently. again today at 7 a.m. continuing .. Chief significance . of the French authorities in ac- are attack so flerce that the cordance with conventions sign- Chinese Communists have been that the United Nations forces forced to impress military police in and other security troops to meet couldn't defeat the Chinese in

> Air recomnaissance reports this Americans were dug in this voice. morning in positions command- Inside who jent a score of ing a vast surrounding area. behind the Communist lines.

morning but it was too early to learn the results.

By-passed Chinese were dug in around two temples on the high slopes of "Dragon Door" and around a third temple further down the slopes. Part of the job of the troops who kicked off this morning was to root them

the job of the troops who kicked off this morning was to root them out.

Chinese defeeding along the west central front laintched west central front laintched the battle line cannot fall for the South Korean troops of the Sixth Division beed to recit; a point of the origin, and it was support was given to the ROK troops.

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Hundreds of Allied warplanes artillery units and they have

Amidong area, a distance of 65 miles. On the east flank, the Reds Stalemate

Gen. MacArthur's -- Assessment From Cyril Aynsley

Korean Front, Mar. 7. General MacArthur ingenuously told war correspondents in a tent on the Suwon airstrip today that Soviet charge that Trieste is universal military training in he had jotted down some being developed as an Anglo- the future. notes in his aircraft on the ing to officials who attended

"I would like to read you

He read at dictation speed so that there could be no mistakes. His field commander. General Ridgway, who no more looks With 24th Division on the West- his 56 years than MacArthur looks his 71, leaned against the American infantrymen of the table on the General's left and

> General's romarks was the fact their present strength

As he came down to this morning commend that Ameri- hard core of "notes jotted down can troops now are on the top in the aircraft" he'didn't alter of the "Dragon Door" mountain, his tone nor employed of his

correspondents penells "rusiled agains; paper. Outside ho A fire fight on the southeast scream of Thunderfets sweep-

Russian Arms Expenditure

Waintained

Moscow, Mar. 7. Russian Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev presented to the Supreme Soviet today a-budgetcalling for an arms expenditure" of 96,356,000,000 roubles in 1951. That is 16,976,000 more roubles than 1950.

Prime Minister Stalin made an appearance at the session of the Soviet Par-Hament, heading a group of_Politburo_members_presession.

. The Russians value their rouble at 25 US cents. At this rate the Soviet military appropriation would be equivalent to \$24,100,000,000, as compared with \$19,850,000,000 the Supreme Soviet appropriation at its last budget session last June,-Associaled Press.

Gromyko's Offer To

.. Paris, Mar. 7. Russia's Andrei Gromyko Democrat, and Richard B. Ruson Wednesday offered to sell, Georgia, Democrat. put an Austrian peace treaty on a Foreign Minis- along with increasing American ter Council agenda if the West will "fulfil" the Italian peace treaty clauses on Trieste, official sources reported.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister and the three Western delegates wrangled over technicalities and interpretations for three-and-one-half hours. Connally has fought this as

Once again, little if any progress appeared to have been made towards drafting an agenda.

o the session of Deputy Foreign sociated Press. Ministers here, answered Mr Gromyko by saying the United States could not accept any conditions for putting the Austrian issue on the agenda.

West had fulfilled its Italian peace treaty obligations as a separate agenda item.

American military base, accord-

GIs For Europe Approved

Senate Committees Make Decision

Washington, Mar. 7. Two Senate Committees on Wednesday approved sending "our fair share" of American troops to-Europe.

The Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, sitting jointly, adopted the major provisions of an Administration resolution still awaiting their final approval. This may come

The committees also approved the selection of General Dwight D. Elsenhower as Supreme Commander of the Allied Army in

As the resolution stands, the House would not be cut in on the decision. The resolution . would give Senate sanction tothe dispatch of armed forces for joint defence of the North Atlantic area. SHARP DIVISIONS

Wednesday's decision was made by the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees on a resolution by the two chairmen, Tom Connally, Texas

When a sizable majority of the committees appeared to go ground forces in Europe, there were sharp divisions on the question of restricting Presidential freedom of action. This immediately appeared with the first vote.

Backers of the Connally--Russell resolution won this by a narrow 19-11 vote. This blocked off any move in the committee to make a two-House approach to the problem.

meaning a delay at a critical Sen. Connally, however, said he would accept an amendment devised to compromise dif-

Mr Philip Jessup, US delegate ferences on this point,-As-MANPOWER LIMIT

Weshington, Mar. 7. The US Senate today voted for a manoower limit of 4,000,-000 United States armed forces. That gives the military half a Mr Jessup added, however, million more men than they that Russia could advance the have talked about needing, but question of whether or not the applies a curb which they have said might be a danger in emergency.

The ceiling provision was written into a pending bill for Mr Gromyko repeated the a draft of 18-year-old now and

The action followed a brief, sharp debate over whether there should be any formal The deputies are meeting to limit at all in this time of indraft an agenda for a possible ternational tension. It came Foreign Ministers' meeting later shortly after the High. Comin Washington. Whether they mand, led by Secretary of De-It is known now, of course, would discuss the long-pending fence George-C. Marshall, had



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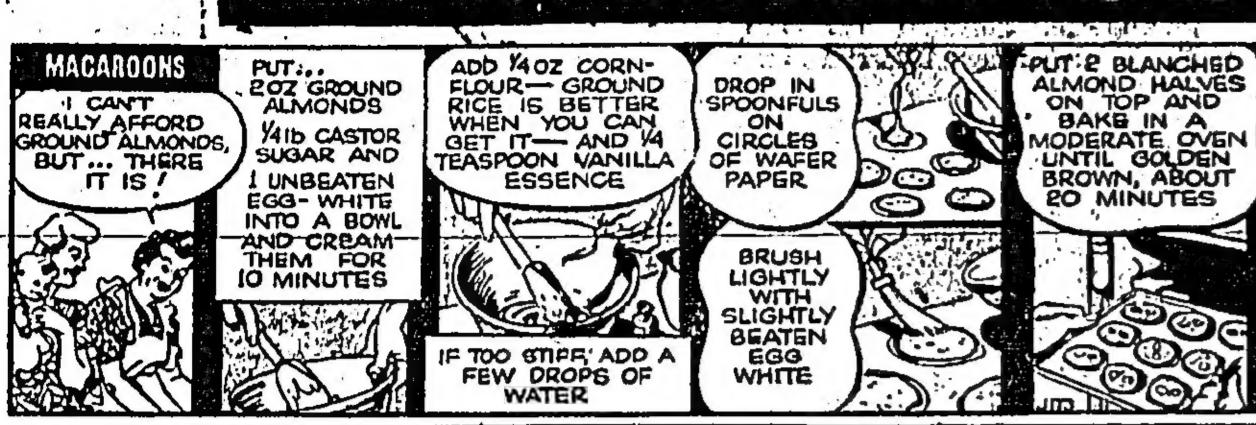
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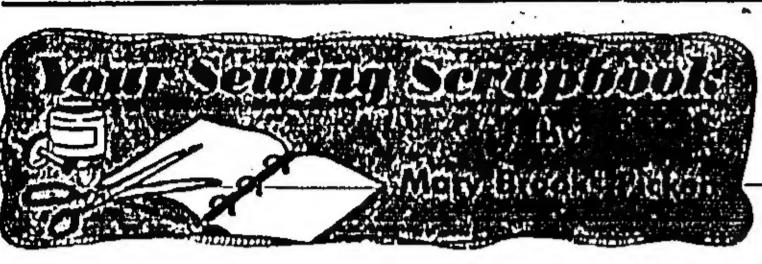
Zipper Fastener

bright-colour braid, others ap-

plique designs or embroider

their skirt with wool yarn and

beads to make it very gay.



Felt Skirt For Dancing

Remove.

position.

OLOURFUL skirts of felt are so easy 'to possess. Buy 114 yets, of 72" felt, and make the skirt with one seam. It is really no trick at all—no scores to finish. You simply measure, cut and stitch.

Green, red, royal blue or purple seem favourites m colour. Choose your skirt as bright as you like.

Fold Towards You

Fold felt in half lengthwise with fold towards you. A is lower lefthand corner. B and C are 1/3 waist above and to right of A. D. is length from waist to hem above B; E the some distance to right of C.

Tie end of string to piece of chalk. Hold other end of string at A and chalk a curve from B directions that come with the to C. Then chalk curve from fastener. Stitch waistband D to E.

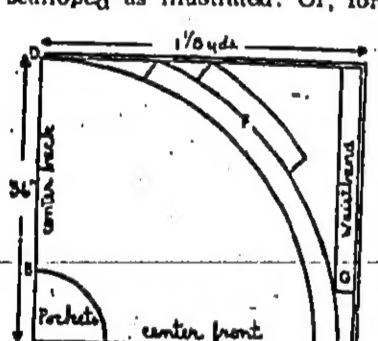
If skirt is not as long as de- smaps or hook and eye to close. sired, chalk bands of width Piece cut out at waistline needed, as at F. Mark for can be used for two pockets. waisthand as at G. This band Pink edges, slitch braid under can be pieced if lengthening two side edges and stitch to bands cut "into right-hand odges:

Cut walntline 'C to B and bottom of skirt E to D. Cut and lengthening waistband bands if needed.

Allow for Placket

centre back edges. starting 8" from waistline to allow for placket. If lengthening bands are used, lap ends of pieces and stitch to make one strip. Lap skirt edge over top edge of bond and stitch,

Bottom edge of skirt can be scalloped as illustrated. Or, for



a more decorative finish apply a band of contrasting braid to bottom of skirt as at H, then lap braid over felt band stitch as at I.

Fold waisband in lengthwise and press. edge of skirt waistline between band edges 1/4" and pin. Put

Oscars '

HOLLYWOOD. OSCARS for the best animal performance of the year will soon be awarded.

The Oscars will be presented by the Los Angeles SPCA & Humano Society at a premiere of Bedtime for Bongo.

In the forecourt the nominees will be on view in boxstalls, kennels and on leashes.

We shall see Babe, a mountain lion; Smoky and Trigger, junior horses; Francis the mulo: Jackie, another lion oldlimer in Hollywood fame; and Lassie the

Theok those



By HELEN FOLLETT

NIECKS are natural prey for of a mirror, note the effect. IN beauty troubles. After the The flesh under your chin and age of forty a neck that has on your throat will sag, lose been perfectly presentable can tone. Pull up your chin and the go into a state of collapse, The tissues will fall neatly in place, tissues will be saggy, or fiddle bringing smoothness of surface. strings will appear. The poor dear who suffers these defects will raise her voice in despair and think that fate is treating her roughly.

Had she been as kind to her neck as she has always been to her complexion, using soothing creams and lotions to keep the skin firm and underlying tissues in a normal condition, the pillar that holds her head on her shoulders wouldn't have played beauty traitor and gone back on her. It just didn't have the strength to fight against Time's mean Angers.

then creaming your complexion at bedtime start at the base of your neck. You will Insert skert zipper, following not only insure that part of your body against discolourations and sagging tissues, but position. Statch across ends and the upward strokes necessary trim close to stitching line. Use the application of the emollicat will strengthen the muscles along the jaw line. Rub toward the chin tip, then toward the ear lobes. Don't overlook the fact that the back of your neck may look dingy, Some use rows and rows of so give that portion a few smart slaps and pats. : Clasp your hands together

at the back of your neck, move it from side to side. These movements will pull hard on in front, will the fibres strengthen them, make the tissues firmer. Cold compresses applied after the massage treatment, are recommended by eauticians.

the One rule you must keep in mind: never let your chin droop. Do that, stand in front

selves walking along an ordin-

ary country road, with trees and

They were just about to wan-

der off into the fields to pick

some of the dalsies for a bouquet.

the other was frowning.

Visit to a Strange New Land

ZNARE and Hanid, . . the shrubs on both sides, and clumps

shadow-children with the of daisies and clover blossoms

"Libby's" Peaches 30 oz Tin \$2.10

Letona Peaches

"Armours"

Meat Roll

1:16.Thi: \$1.90

Vegetable Lard

2 lb Im \$2.93

"Bako-Loa"

turned-about names, had made in the fields beyond.

-Shadows Get There By Crawling Into a Book-

AND GIRLS'



ENGAGED

Miss PAMELA ARLISS Romance began at a New Year

A T a New Year party Miss Pamela Arliss. actress with a low club, and dummy ruffed daughter of film director Leslie Arliss, met Mr Dick Hurran, a theatrical producer. Now they are planning to marry in the summer, Friends expect dummy's trumps was an additional them to announce their engage- indication of the location of the ment soon.

Miss Arliss, 21, is a slim brunette with large, almondshaped eyes. The late George Arliss was her great-uncle, and she herself has acted on stage of. He entered his hand with a heart and screen. Now she is writing a story in blank verse. "Don't led the ten of spades to the nee and expect anything highbrow," ruffed a spade. He entered dummy she says.

Hurran, in his early thirties, served with the RAF, has produced every kind of show, from cabaret to straight play. -(London Express Service)

Household Hints

make ironing easy, sit down at a board the right height. If your bent elbows rest lightly on the surface of the board you won't be fatigued after several hours of ironing.

To make windows sparkle, add a pinch of bluing and a couple of lablespoons of kero- 1 4 to a pail of hot soap-

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and queen or spaces dropped during this process, the dummy was now established.

"What we would like to know is this: Are the chances ordinarily so favourable to set up the jack of spades for the twelfth trick-or do you -call -- this -- South -- just plain-

The chances are not ordinarily so favourable. The jack of spades will become established only if one opponent has the blank king-queen of spades or the king-queen with one small spade. This will happen just slightly more than 10 percent of the time. The odds, to put it another way, are about '9 to against such a fortunate break in spades.

I would not, however, say that this perticular South player was just plain lucky. He bid his hand properly and played it for all it was worth. Angels can do no more.

If I were pressed. I would say that North was the lucky player. He overbid his hand and then was lucky enough: to have a pertner good enough to make the most of the partnership assets.

If North was so determined to bid a sham, he should have bid it in hearts. That slam would be made with a successful diamond

South hand. North wine the next tick with the king of diamonds ruffs another spade in the this does not set up the rest of the spades.)

Bouth now leads his last heart to North, and North leads a third heart to draw the last trump, Bouth can discard a club on this trick (having used up two of his trumps ruffing spades). The diamond is then finessed, and South runs the rest of the dismond suit, discarding two of North's three losing cards in the black suits. And that would be that.

Respection plook-ous surpicious of all these goological students

chester's Halle Orches- tricity strike. It has been denied swinging rattles and wear- no part of the Navy of the Mering soup-plate-sized favours of the Halle colours.

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ON BRIDGE

Player Capitalized On His Good Luck

By OSWALD JACOBY

asks a Milwaukee correspon-

dent. 'We are wondering just

how lucky the player was on

"East played the queen of clubs

"South decided that if West had

passed with the ace and king of

clubs, he could not have much else.

Moreover, East's anxiety to shorter

queen of diamonds. Therefore de-

clarer cashed the king of diamonds

and led the jack of diamonds for a

"South's troubles were not yet

over. He still had a club to get rid

to draw the last trump, discarding a low spade from dummy. Then he

NORTH (D)

A A J 864

on his partner's opening lead of the

king. West obediently continued

with the three of diamonds.

this hand.

finesse.

Director illiamed il direction

about a very lucky hand,

BIRTH

ing a quiet period in "Song of Keldon-street, taken over their toes.

transfer offer. Come into the kitchen

(With Mrs Whellstuffer) TERE is a lovely way to uso up your spare bits of state broad. Pound the bread in a big

DON'T BE SNOBBISH WINE. BE TRY THE SNIBBISH. DE SNIBBO MADE IN OUR OWN LABORATORIES OUR OWN CHEMISTS. F R O M SPECIALLY GROWN CANNED ENG-LISH GRAPES.

bowl. Pour a little vinegar over it. Stir in a tablespoonful of dried egg and a teaspoonful of tinned radish extract. Warm in the oven, withdraw, and add sardine paste and a sprig cf mint. This is what the French call Moellon Brillat-Savarin. What on earth is going

QUESTION should be ask- chin to wear as disguise: Box od about the position of the 1324.

Beachcomber Man- Saucy Mrs Flobster in an elec-

that this absurd ship is under any electrical suthority. Why night should she be? She is certainly chant Service. She is not a privately owned craft, as the housekeeper who is employed _It_was_a_comparatively_order_by-Admiral-Sir Ewart-Hodgson ly crowd, and the playing of to prevent complete disintegra"Bacchus and Ariane" was only tion and to stop boys on the twice marred by the fans getting embankment throwing stones, is paid by the Government, It is Barbirolli played magnificent- not the Admiral but the jourly in the second half, passing nalists who call her his flagacross the strings to the first ship. The Admiral, in his trombone to score within the capacity of Governor of Lotsfirst minute's play. His defen- road Power House, has nothing sive tactics, when pressed by to say. His office is on the third the first and second violins dur- floor of a steam laundry in Summer," had the crowd on the Chelsea Statistical Society and Census Board. There he There is rumour of an L.P.O. works in nordidness and squalor. And there the martyr rests of

Fertile turtle surprise

"In 1942 she found a turtle egg on the shore, took it home and to her surprise it hatched." -Interesting nature note in fascinating news story. 66WATHERE is that turtle egg ?

W brought home, Willie?" "What egg, dear?" "The one I brought home from the shore."

"Oh, that one." "Yes, dear-what happened to

"The last time I can to it was on a chair."

"On a chair, Willie - what "In that one I think."

"What one?"

"The one you're sitting in."

"In this cha....OUCH!"

Ad. Personal TRGENTLY wanted by bearded gent; false clean-shaven

true and steadiast one. You are not

quick to make up your mind, but

YOUR BURTHIDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

IF you are born today, you have like being criticised yourself. Don't and plan to have it. You must be Since you are a severe disciplincareful that your desire for material arian, you are able to organise big gain does not blunt your ethical projects and to keep the people sense. By nature you are honest, you organise in line. You probably reliable and efficient, a good execu- have a flair for politics and would tive and a fine organiser. But you, probably make an excellent manager have a failing: you are apt to of your local organisation. With the overlook detail in gaining your proper training and contacts, you over-all objective. This is where might go far in this field. you must be cautious. Make sure Your hove life will probably be a that those who do the detail work happy one, since your love is a are strictly reliable and honest.

Your critical senses in the field of music and literature are beyond You are inclined to be rather blunt

once you have found the "one person," you will never change the usual and you enjoy the finest. your mind. To find what the stars have in in expressing your opinions, too, store for tomorrow, select your and might learn to be a little more birthday star and read the corresdiplomatic if you are going to make ponding paragraph. Let your birth-criticism your life work! You dis- day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- LEO (July 34 Aug. 21)-Be Be the optimist. If some friend is practical today. If a plan looks, depressed, be gay and cheerful. You doubtful, heed those first impression help a great deal.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)— VIRGO (Apr. 24-2-2-2) VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)with a heart to ruff another spade Spring redecorating could well be A change of scene can be invigorat-with his last trump. Since the king on today's schedule. Beautify your ing. A visit to a museum or at-and gueen of spades dropped during home and surroundings. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-(Bept. 24 - Oct. 23)-The outlook becomes more cheerful. Patience will win out. Don't let Why not plan to entertain some minor disturbances in your planning friends this evening! upset you too much. Stay calm. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov., 22)-Routine matters are best for you today. Don't attempt anything speciacular. Be easily satisfied. CANCER (June 22-July 23)A new project, if begun today, should bring you unexpected re-

good day for fixing up your wardrobe. Buy now clothes and you can feel springlike! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -A letter you are expecting may be delayed. Don't let it inconvenience you too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-News from a distance can prove exciting. It will probably lift your morale considerably. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Don't get excited over a critical remark. Disregard it diplomatically and keep the peace.

Knowledge

Who said "All men are great in their dreams?" 2. Are bate blind?

Check Your

cognition and lasting success.

4. In the Roman calendar what dates were named Ides? Name the native home of golden and silver pheashrits. What is a tymponist?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



Down. Short notes. 9. He used to be the boy friend. 12. Accepted. (5)
13. This horn is fowl. (8)
14. Produces a pure tear. (8)
15. Part of the bow. (6)
17. Three letters the fleet keeps up
its sleeve. (3)

ita sloove. (3) ... May suggest dumplings. (4)
Places. (4)
Earnest money confirming a bargain that made Anne reply. (4-6)
Ancient Dritish chief that would make any hag ponder. (9)

Down

A two-mandled Homan vase. (6)

Sort of clue you would transport
with picesure. (9)

Plan. (8)

Doubters that he got what was
coming to him. (9)

Doubters usually say it must be
this to be believed. (6)

A mire inter that should register when in working order. (6)

Lugs the insect into shape. (4)

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Con be painful coming or

Tolog. (8)

This tot is dry in timber. (8)

Release of receives a possion Appendix.

NINTELLIGENCE STEST

By T. O. HARE WINCOME He was born in the reign of our King George II, and lived to be President of the U.S.A. The second is BILRMAN, He was born when George III was king; he too attained the office of President.

Yet a third President—and a famous one—was JKRNDON.

He too, was born in the reign of our George III, shough a good deal inter than Bilkman.

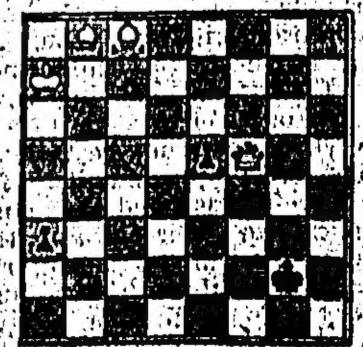
OHABMON was a little older than Jerndon. than Jerndon. He wrote poems and emays and his high moral tone was much admired.

And finally, there is BAI/TINO, the poet, born a low years after the battle of Water of letters of their names, though each mama has seven letters. Can you identify all five ?

" (Solution on Page 3)

B) O. WURZBURG

Black, 3 places.



White, 4 pieces. White to play and mess in three. Bazutton Geo Justerday's

was. They were hoping perhaps Suddenly they heard voices. that it might be a Natural His-The next moment two little tory Book and filled with strange men came walking along. Both animals. When shadows creep of them were short and round inside a book it is just, for them, and fat. Both were dressed exlike going on a journey to a actly alike, that is to say in now land. yellow pants, blue coats, brown But Knarf and Hanid, to their shoes and red caps. The only disappointment, found themdifference between them (as far as Knarf and Hanid could see

By MAX TRELL

squeezed themselves inside one

of the books on the book-shelf.

They didn't know what book if

themselves small and



Two little men came walking

Hergreeves Pineapple 2000'lla 81:00

Rupert and the Blue Firework-21



"But why?" there's nothing to smile for, "I'm Opple," said the smiling see?" Then he turned his back

on them again. Opple smiled and lowered his his thumb to the other one, "is voice, every now and then shooting a glance at his cousin while

Oppie exclaimed in surprise, there's any use eating it because (as good a lead as any). South That's just the way he is. He once you cat it it's gone and wins with the ace, cashes the ace doesn't like to smile. He likes to then you haven't got it any of spades, and rulls a spade in the sat down on a rock with his around and growled from his in, Pessy won't do it. He says place on the rock: "Because if you jump in the water you trouble than swimming."

Likes Vinegar.

Opple nodded. "Oh yes. He likes vinegar, and sour grapes, and losing things. He likes fall-

"He likes everything that nobody else likes," said Knarf. "That's it," agreed Opple, "I can't understand it. If we go out for a walk, he's sure we're going to get tired. If we come in for lunch, he's sure he isn't going to care for what's on the

know it's going to rain. And anyhow we're going to be late for lunch, and I'm not hungry any way." With that he started walking down the road without even Knart and Hanid. Opple amiled: "I'd better go, with him because If I don't, then he won't have anyone to complain to." And off he ram to join Resty and Rush?

and Henid welched them until
they both went around a bendin the road and disappeared.



At this instant Pessy abruptly stood on his feet "Come on," he

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was that one was smiling and

"Tweedledum and Tweedledec." said Knarf. But Hanid said she didn't think so. Just then the two short, round fat little fellows came up. They both tipped their hats. Only the smiling one said 'Goodmorning in a very cheerful voice, while the frowning one grunted his greeting, and then back to Knarf and Hanid.

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little man to Knarf and Hanid. "That," he added, pointing with my cousin Persy."



A close-up of the black

lace work and gloves in the

romantic evening gown by

Mattli, It has a voluminous

skirt of Laguna green tulle

and black lace decollete re-

dingote worked over satin in

the same soft green. It is one

of the Spring creations seen

at the recent Collections.

Rupert looks at the preparations the inventor is making. "I don't need any fur coats." he laughs.

"I don't mind the cold. I like it. Besides, I've got my scarf." So the man straps the square box latest fog lifter in a cloth, he firmly to his back. Running from shoulders it and marches Rupert the box is a curly piece of wire out and away sowards a distant ending in a button which he puts petch of fog. ALL BIGHTS RESERVED

who said his name was Opple. "Oh, he isn't in bad humour,"

Here Pessy all at once turned

"Why is he in such bad he was speaking, "Pessy sees humour?" Hanid asked the man everything the gloomy way. For heese, even if the spades didn't who said his name was Opple. instance if he gloomy way. For become established instance if he sees a plate of ice cream he doesn't think For example, suppose a trump is more. If he sees a pond or a lake on a very hot day and it looks and like a wonderful place to swim South hand. (We will seeme that just get soaking wet, and you might just as well stand out in the rain because it's much less

my safety box," he says, "There's

some of my new lifting gas in it.

Mind you don't press that button

until you must." Then, tying the

"Doesn't he like anything?" Knarf wanted to know.

ing off fences, and spilling milk, POCKET. CARTOON "My goodness!" said Hanid.

said to Opple, "let's get home. I

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Preparing For Emergencies

Sixty ships are to be brought out of reserve to with the active this year, Mr James Callaghan, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, said today,

He told the House of Commons-that-they-wouldinclude two destroyers, two frigates, three submarines, eight ocean and seagoing minesweepers, two fast minelayers and 21 smaller craft.

Mr Callaghan, who was replying to questions, said that dual purpose weapons for the defensive armament of merchant ships had been accumulated and were suitably distributed throughout Britain and the Commonwealth.

He was satisfied that the stocks of these guns were adequate,-Reuter.

AMAZING SPEEDS POSSIBLE

Cleveland, Ohio, Mar. 7. Scientists working in multi- disown admitted today that they are Christian goes through. making tests that may lead to the design of aircraft capable of the wealthiest and most of flying twice the speed of powerful figures in Malaya, had violated their obligations in resound. The laboratories are been working in a London office gard to Trieste how could those of the National Advisory for a modest salary under the Russia be sure that they would Committee for Aeronautics plain name of Joyce Hamld, not turn Austria into a military located on the west and of Her mother was English. Cleveland Municipal Airport:

Emphasis is put on aircraft propelled by the turbo jet engine, a type of engine which employs the uce of a compressor to feed air into the combustion chamber where power for forward thrust is manufactured. Scientists here have some expensive tools to make their

tests of how the engine would perform at a 60-, 70- or 80,000 feet altitude where there is virtually no oxygen and where the temperature is as low os 100 degrees below zero. They no longer talk of speed as fast as sound—about 660

miles an hour in higher altitude. They talk of speeds of 1,200 to 1,500 miles per and the possibility planes that will travel automatically with no pilot aboard. An important tool is the

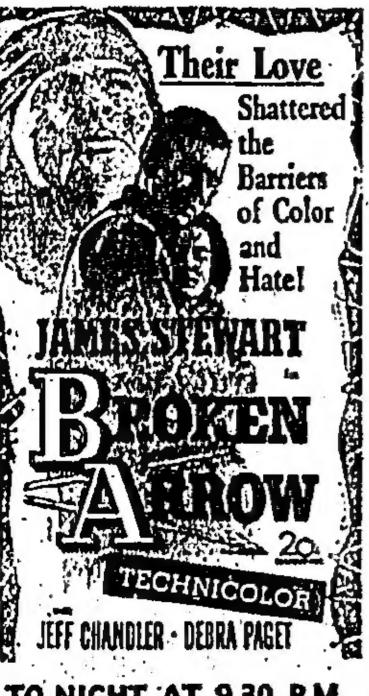
world's largest supersonic frightening tunnel—a piece of engineering through winds travelling at twice the speed of sound roar against model "subjects" such as a model supersonic plane to 60, a regular Army soldier who determine whether conditions led a party of underground shock waves.

laboratory can simulate flying | round-up of Party, Government conditions at any altitude up to and Army officials in Moravia. 12 to 15 miles and even higher. Scientists can peer through headquarters were in Brno, windows into the "deep freeze" where Otto Sling, alleged to be chamber and watch how the co-leader of the plot, was head wings or nose of a supersonic of the district party organisaplane flying at extremely high tion, had been head of the altitudes and at a speed twice plotting in the Czech Army. the speed of sound would "ice United Press. up."—United Press.

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66Big Four? Deputies Make Little Progress Paris Meeting

Paris, Mar. 7. The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, exchanged accusation and counter-accusation with the three Western deputies over the failure to reach agreement on an Austrian peace treaty here today.

If the Western Powers had

COUNTER CHARGE

States) denied that the Western

Italian peace treaty and sug-

the peace treaties with Hungary,

ing up an Austrian settlement,

GERMAN ARMS

Austrian treaty for removing

Dr Jessup noted with satisfac-

tion Soviet willingness to dis-

cuss Austria saying, "The West

attaches great importance to

He added that if the Russians

M. Parodi, supporting Dr

Puzzle

Jessup, stressed that the Wes-

DOWN

1 Clutch.

4 Worry.

5 Noisy.

10 Danger.

12 Weapon.

14 Lament.

20 Crime.

22 Grant.

YESTEDDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Acrossi 1 Combat. 4 Choir.

7 Actvocate, 8 Azure, 9 Trades, 11 Overall, 13 Consume, 15 Blient, 18 Mayor, 10 Evidence, 20 Light, 21 Events Downs 1 Craft, 3 Brood, 3 Transom, 4 Creste, 5 Obdurate, 6 Repeal, 10 Annoying, 12 Vestige, 13 Compel, 14 Unrest, 16 Liege, 17 Tress.

16 Quietude.

21 Branches.

24 Strikes gently.

6 Relieved

proposed the inclusion

Trieste on the agenda as

would receive consideration.

Europe?"

Crossword

this question".

Powers had - violated

Bulgaria and Rumania,

naval base.

| Council.

on the Austrian treaty question.

Mr Gromyko wanted the Austrian peace

treaty on the Foreign Ministers' agenda-which

must be linked with Trieste which he accused the

Love Tangle Of Malayan Princess

Penang, Mar. 8. A rich Malayan prince came to Penang today to seek legal advice on his 19-year-old daughter's request to marry an English engineering student in London.

Tengku under the Italian peace treaty be finally concluded. Yahrya, brother of the Sultan which laid down that Triesteof Kedah, had threatened to still occupied by British and the girl, Princess American forces—should be a million dollars laboratories here Zabriah, if her marriage to a free territory under the Security

The Princess, a niece of one Tuan Sheikh Mahmoud, Pre-

sident of the Kedah Council for Religious Affairs and Malay Customs, told Reuter today that a Moslem girl could only marry Moslem. If a Christian wanted to marry her then he must first be converted to the Islam faith. -Rcuter.

General Implicated

Progue, Mar. 7. General Zdenk Novak, army commander in Moravia, has been arrested in connection with the alleged plot to overthrow the Communist regime led by the former Foreign Minister, Vladimir Clementis, reliable sources said today.

The sources said that Novak, are proper for such speeds and fighters against the German during the occupation, was ar-The "leing house" at the rested last year in a general

They said that Novak, whose

Stalin Attends

Moscow, Mar. 7. Josef Stalin attended today's icint session of the Supreme Soviet at which the Soviet budget was discussed.

He was loudly cheered for several minutes by the assembled Deputies.—Reuter.

British

ACROSS

18 Throw of a cricket ball.

3 Wealthy.

11 Pacified...

15 Bold.

21 Gave.

25 Prudent:

13 Whirlpool

19 Transaction.

20 Speechless.

9 Drives back.

In doing so, he declared, they | tern Powers were very anxious violated their obligation | that the Austrian treaty should

> This, he said, materially help to relieve existing tension in Europe and would create an encouraging atmosphere for improving relations between the Great Powers.

LESS STRAINED

Questioned about today's conference a Western spokesman said that the atmosphere was less strained than yesterday's. The arguments were a little more direct, but he could not Dr Philip Jessup (United

say that the conference "is very far advanced." He said that Mr Gromyko had argued in a "curiously gested that Russia might pro- artificial fashion" in trying to fitably turn its attention to link the question of an Ausfulfilling its obligations under trian treaty with the Italian

Meanwhile conference observers agree that the question Mr Ernest Davies (Britain) of including the Austrian Pandit said that he could only conclude treaty in the agenda is likely from the line taken by the to remain in suspense during Soviet delegation that Russia the present four-Power negotiawished to prevent the comple- tions.

treaty and Trieste.

tion of an Austrian peace treaty. | Mr Gromyko implied that he M. would not commit himself Alexandre Parodi, denied a until it became clearer whether suggestion by Mr Gromyko that Russia could extract some the French did not wish to in- price on a favourable decision. clude the question of the de- | It is learned that Mr Gromymilitarisation of Germany on ke said on the first day of the Persian Premier, General Ali meeting that he was ready only Mr Gromyko, in his turn, re- to discuss placing the Austrian Syracuse University. The youth; jected the accusation that it was treaty on the Big Four's agendathe Soviet Union that was hold- and not, as some reports suggested, that he agreed in prin-He accused the Western ciple to its inclusion. Powers of trying to frame such |

The Austrian Foreign Minisa treaty that Austria would fall ter, Dr Karl Gruber, who is in to those who had supported Paris ostensibly to attend Fri-Hitler. He added that such day's meeting of the Organisapeople were today raising their tion for European Economic heads in the Western zones of Co-Operation, is expected to meet Mr Davies.

Dr Jessup, in the first of his On the question of German emphasised that the question of arms, Mr Gromyko asked, an Austrian treaty must be in-Would not a reaffirmation of cluded in the causes of tension the prohibition of German between the Great Powers in rearmament be better than an Europe which must be settled if agreement was to be reached .the causes of tension in Reuter.

Assam

Johrat, Mar. 7. An earthquake shock, as severe as that which devastated large areas of Assam last year, was felt here at 1 a.m. local separate item this suggestion time today.

there were no reports damage.—Reuter.

Murder Reaction

London, Mar. 7. The assassination of the Persian Prime Minister, General Ali Razmara, has caused concern; among officials here because it may prejudice the approval of a new oil agreement with Britain.

General Razmara was re-The deputies of the Big Four Foreign Minis- which the British Government owns a big interest in Persian ters, meeting to pave the way for a conference of

the Ministers themselves, spent over three hours Recently he publicly opposed proposals backed by a sizable section in the Majils (Persian Parliament) to nationalise the oll interests. He : backed the present agreement between the Persian Government and the the deputies are discussing—but insisted that it Anglo-Iranian Oil Company as beneficial to both countries. Observers here fear that the Western Powers of turning into a military and oscassination may strengthen the forces pressing for nationalisation,-Reuter. SERIOUS LOSS

Washington, Mar. 7 The Acting Secretary of described the assessination of General Ali Razmara as a serious loss to the cause of freedom and social justice in the world.

In a statement read to a Press conference today, Mr Webb said: "I wish to express the State Department's profound shock at the assussinatioh of the Persian Prime Minister, General Ali Razmara. "The Prime Minister was devoted to maintaining the independence of his country and to accomplishing social and economic reforms in the face of great difficulties.

brutal murder is a "His serious loss to the cause of freedom and social justice in the world."-Reuter. NEHRU'S MESSAGE

New Delhi, Mar. 7. The Indian Prime Minister, Nehru, today sent a message to the Persian Foreign Minister expressing India's and his own "sense of profound shock at the dastardly assassination" of General Ali Razmara and conveying sympathy to the Premier's family. - Reuter, SON IN U.S.

Syracuse, New York, Mar 7. The son of the assassinated Razmara, is a student at 20-year-old Novbat Razmara, entered Syracuse College of Mechanical Engineering last autumn.

The University said that it had not been able to locate the student and did not know if he had been notified of his father's death.—Reuter.

Anglo-Italian Naval Games

Rome, Mar. 7.
Admiral Forrest Sherman, United States Chief of Naval Operations, conferred here today with the Italian military authorities. Admiral Sherman may leave for Athens to-

It is learned that light British naval forces will join Italian warships in naval and aerial manoeuvres in the Ionian Sea. The exercises would be un-It lasted two minutes but der the overall command of of Italian Admiral Gorgo Giraldi. -Reuter.

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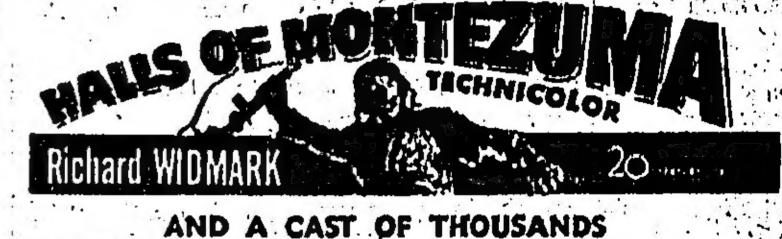
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Column-in-the-Wars Replies to TUESDAY

RISE to defend my-DDON'S g.self. An American commentator in London, Paul Niven, broadcasting to me with here, charges "indicting" the U.S. correspondents who cover

Britain. knows that.

I also said that the accuracy would soon be trying of the American correspondents our newspapers.) read the word as "questionable." The rural America is a big Really, he should read me more part of the real America. carefully before rushing to-

I am also under fire at the Good luck to him the microphone. Dutch Treat Club, a luncheon club here which entertains dis-tinguished guests. Last week O'going to try his luck there, the harsh questioning of Sir the Lancashire Fusiliers. Iddon was, but what about the column about Dallas, Texas,

AM familiar with the rule was not present at the luncheon, take over our Navy it is, only am not a member of the club, fair that the British take over and I did not quote anyone.

Finally, to round out the bill of complaints, there has been a great debate on foreign policy series of letters in the paper from Americans, insisting that I cease championing Britain and refrain from criticising the United States.

ing bribery among basketball Who do all there people players. think I am? An admiral? A. Today New Yorkers are Socialist politician? I advise shocked and chagrined as they our good American frienas and tread gingerly among fallen allies that they may be running idolp' strewn values. The everything else, but they are gamblers have been putting not yet running British news- the "fix" on star players, and papers, writing my column, or palms that should have been censoring my views.

Navy, the British newspapers. So there are to be investiga- vast secret second govern- the Fishetti Brothers, and Jake the Labour Government.

next:

charge of the whole show. Any Murphy, the new Police Comnow I expect them to missioner. name the Chief Constable of Mr Murphy is not the only laws, raises revenue, carries out

and banging our heads to the and broadcasting it too. the generous and powerful Re- It has been most upsetting to ballet dancer. His only business, yonesque than Runyon.

partner that we appear midgets poveral weeks and, at her husthe American publishers and parties for needed relexation "conservatively" that 27,142,editors move into Flori-street, while he has worked on his \$40,000 changes hands every pleane tell me in advance. The memolis.

Someone like Edward Blake, discord are 100 percent Editor of the Jefferson Republi- true and fallacious.". can, would do well. He re-Charles Town, West Virginia. Raid-conscious and underneath wrote an editor's

Nothing of the sort. I said and to delve further into more advanced, and I have a catalogue of calamity is American thought and action, been approached by the chief pouring out of London about So, to Don Iddon, get out of rir-raid warden on the sixth the grim conditions and dis- New York City, check up on floor of the Associated Press content in England. So it is rural America, and you can building. -everyone here who can read get the answer to a lot of ques-. He said: "It's got to be one

you our American in London was "unquestion- Still, Mr Blake's advice is from the flying glass." Perhaps Mr Niven sound and I do not resent it.

the chairman rose, waved a anyway. He is Hugh Martin paper carrying an account of Waite, and he was a major in Gladwyn Jebb recently, and He came to my office yestersaid he didn't know "who Don day and said: "I read your

off-the-record -rule?" _____ month ago. ___ The day I read it I decided to pack up and go there; I am on my way now with tiny capital but a lot of confidence.'

Good luck to Major Waite. and did not break it, as I If the Americans are going to

Here in the Metropolis seems to have petered out. Most people this week have preferred to talk about local matters, the big sensation be-

estate we have reached under just as Howard Whitman, an underworld." American journalist who worked in London, rocks the police statistics instead of crime. No wonder the Americans All this is very embarrassing of them all.

our police, replace Scottand one who has been having a its own executions. Yard with the F.B.I., take hand time of it. The Duke and over the Fire Brigade, Duchess of Windsor (the from Sicily. For he was deported sits as arbitrator of any disputes, the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Duchess is much better after from America in 1940 after it is Charles Luciano." Rover Boys, and Brownica. her operation) are receiving an serving ten years of a 30-year in the contraction of the serving ten years of a 30-year in the contraction of the serving ten years of a so-year in the serving ten proprietary assumptions. We tittle-tattler and tall-tale-teller schtence in Sing-Sing. have been bowing and scraping has been printing wild mossip

public ever since Mr Attlee both the Duke and Duchess so he says, is making spagnotti The simple truth is that the _to which he is devoted. We are so much the junter Duchess has not been well for -and muddled ones at that band's 'niging,' has attended But what goes on in America? I make one request. When charity functions and dinner The Senate Committee estimates

newspapermen in the small The Duke says: "We are American towns at least are happier now than when we most friendly and co-opera- were first married. The rumours , of separation and

tions and problems." (I told man's job to get the Daily Mail, friend. Evening/News, and Sunday Disto run patch people out of this office · and into the corridors away

I said: "When is that?" and

he replied: "Who can tell-jet's be ready here, anyway." This preoccupation with air raics and the Red terror is and very welcome. chilling. It has even spread to Gracie Fields is selling her

is the colour of the season. creative talent, but the Amerit-not me.

spring and looking like mink. it is the President's daughter shortage-leadership.

television appearance. a four-year contract and will make more money than her father, who yet promised not to write to the critics. Why not sign Miss Truman for the Palladium?

Star reports

DICHARD GREENE tells me is costing him plenty.

Whoever sent that appalling "British" film "No Orchids I asked: "When do you ex- Fer Miss Blandish" over here? pect the flying glass?" He said: It is about as British as a hot-"When the bombs fall." dog.

play at the Waldorf-Astoria-

fornia, and will live most of designer, has called on me, and She once invited me there, and dollers for Britain. He says open, as I expect to be in Capri

all Europe-bound.

The latest in furs is skunk Footnote; the proposed Atblonde, scented like lantic appointment of an American admiral shows that Britain In the entertainment parade is suffering from yet another

It he intends to stay in New York for several months doing radio and television shows. The break with Patricia Medina

British television - comic North—the Duke of Rutland. He Terry-Thomas is due here to owns two great houses, Haddon

fashions. Bright Bolshevist red Santa Monica home, in Cali- my first quick round-up, to say Teddio Tinling, the British the time on the Isle of Capri. Richmond, Sutherland, Norfolk, he expects to make a lot of I hope the invitation is still hands at the business. that the British have the in the spring. - 26 dukes in the British peerage.

cans are superh copyists and Crosby, Walt Disney, Florence could not be called set in their mass-producers. Tinling says Desmond, and Cecil Benton are ways.

Racketeer By SYDNEY SMITH

WASHINGTON. catapulting the ball into the TATITHIN the United Of course, it may happen net have been greased with VV States there exists a by ex-bootleggers Tony Accordo,

What a lowly and humiliating tions and probes and inquiries, ment-"government by the Guzik. department, by charging that And, according to the committee, and Joe Adonis. -the New York police suppress the head of it is Charles "Lucky" Luciano, the biggest racketeer

The organisation has its own extortion, chalk-stripe suits, and shadow cabinet, enforces its own English eigerettes.

Master-man Luciano runs it there can be said to be one who

Bielly is the island where he was born. He is murried to a some squealers, some more Run-

trolled by the underworld.

Force did not cost half that last year. The committee points out that

The American Army and Air

millions have to be spent to make millions.

Huch an organisation is necesnote:

"Don Iddon line a standing Lessist in Civil Defence, Senate Committee says that the King's Building (2nd Floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong invitation to return to Charles and he would be useful. De-empire of the underworld can be Town and to Jafferson County and to Jafferson County and the manual transfer of the underworld can be

First there is the Miami-Chicago axis run by the old Al Capone syndicate, headed now

The other axis is between Miami and New York. Here the So a Senate committee reports, high shots are Frank Costello

Adonts is a big-time gambler, but not so big as Costello, a dapper Italian with a taste for

Senators called before them 500 There were Charley "Cherry

Nose" Goe, Murray the Camel Jack "Greaty Thumb" Goolek, Mentball Jones, Frank "tho Persunder" Niddy, Hymle "Loud Mouth" Leven, Sam "Golf Bag" Hunt-he always carried his tommygun in a golf bag.

Concerned as it is over the revelations of vice, drug-poddling, gambling, violence, murder, extortion and the aiding of two State Governors in their election campaigns, the Senators add:-

"This secret government of crimesters is a serious menaco which could, if not curbed, become the basis of h subversive movement sylich bould wreck the foundation of this country." -(London Express Service)

What's going on And Lady Jane will serve you a cup of tea

HARDCASTLE

Britain. The lords and ladies catering firm, and a director of the Dorchester Hotel. His association with the food trade stretches over many years.

Sir Harry's new job makes him

But, in 1951, "This way to the Britain. castle" is the cry. "Come on in and look around. Her grace that's her standing by the door -will sell you a guide book. The duke will show you the pictures. Lady Jane will serve you tea; and Lord John will

keep an eye on your car."
The Marchioness of Bath has been working on a new book about Longlent, her beautiful Elizabethan house in Wiltshire. She is a pioneer of houseshowing, helping to bring in the thousands of pounds needed each year to keep enormous Longleat intact.

Meanwhile, 65 miles northeast of Longleat, the Duke of Mariborough is getting Blenheim Palace ready for an Easter

He is lucky, for Blenhelm is on the main tourist route between Oxford and the Cotswolds. Last year 100,000 people paid half a crown each to go in. Here, too, the inhabitants, as well as the historic treasures

are on view. The duke and duchess nelp to show visitors around, Lady them, in a voice of doom: Margaret who is ahead of the Rosemary sells the books, and crowd. Now 27, she is being (bubby-soxers, please note; tall, paid £1,000 for each radio fair-haired "Sonny," Marquis of programme and £1,500 for Blandford, is sometimes there to lend a hand.

On Whit Monday he will be performing in a musical ride by the Household Cavalry Blenhelm Park. Going north? Why not call in

at Warwick Castle? The Earl Warwick will be delighted to see you, and his house is a real knights-in-armour pile of towers and turrets.

North again? The Duke of Devonshire's Chatsworth lies on your route. Here, you may see the treasures of the Cavendish family, whose art collection is one of the finest in the world. But do not expect to see much of the family. They can still afford to be aloof.

There is another young doke who opens his home in the Hall, which will be open, and Belvoir Castle, which will not. That makes three dukes in

and Northumberland-and old

Royalty aside, there are only Merle Oberon. Mrs Bing So you see that, as a class, they

To run hotels

SINCE Lord Inman's retirement on January 15, the British Railways Hotels Executive has been without a chairman. Now I can tell you that i man has been found for the job. He is industrialist Sir Harry Methven.

Sir Harry, who has served on the Executive since 1948, has accepted the chairmanship on a temporary and part-time basis. He says, too, that he intends to run the business at a profit.

HERE is a flurry of His other activities at him preparation in the other things he is chairman of stately homes of Fullers, Ltd., the chocolate and

Twenty years ago the prospect head of the biggest hotel busiof trippers pouring over their ness in the world, 60 hotels plus estates would not have been every station buffet and railway welcome.

dining-car (except Pullman) in

Confounded

CASUAL acquaintances of Don Miguel Duke of Primo tle Rivera, who is coming to London as Spanish Ambassador, sometimes express surprise at his advancement in public life. He is a gay and cheery soul,

a loker who does not always

give the impression of taking life too seriously. But in fact he is a very capable man. One day, in 1941, he was unexpectedly summoned by Franco. His friends teasingly

told him that he was in for a cticky interview. Instead, he was pleasantly surprised to be made Minister of Agriculture. And he turned the tables on his friends — mostly landed grandees-when, later in the day, he went along to meet

them for cocktails. In despairing tenes he told them that all their estates were in peril. The frightened aristocrats clamoured for information. Eventually Don Miguel told "I have just been made Minister of Agriculture."

Briefing 'Boom'

THE TOP Alled fighterpilot of the last war, Wing-Commander James ("Johnnie") Johnson (D.S.O. and two bars, D.F.C. and bar). has been in London reporting to Service chiefs on his experiences in Korea with the

U.S. Air Force. The day before he was due to fly back to America, where he has been on detachment since 1948, his telephone rang. .

A booming voice at the other end sald:-"Is that Johnson, the Johnson from Korea?"

Johnnie agreed that it was, "Well, I want you to have lunch with me in the House of Lords tomorrow. My name is Trenchard."

And so it was that the 78-yearold father and founder of the Royal Air Force (whose activities in the last 12 months include a seven-mile-high flight in the Comet, and a 600-miles-an-hour flip in a two-seater jet fighter) brought himself, up to date on the latest aspects of air tactics.

ever met was a less cheerful occasion. It was in 1942, Johnnie was commanding a fighter squadron in the Midlands. "Foom" Trenchard . was flying North in a transport plane. One of Johnnie's pilots, on a practice flight in a Spitfire, was

The first time the two men

in a playful mood, and started "buzzing" the big plane. Diving dangerously close he fouled the transport's tralling rerial, and Lord Trenchard's rilot was forced to land-an the field from which the offending

Spattire had come. Johnnie (38 victories over German planes) rates the subsequent interview as his most frightening experience in the

-(London Express Service)



TOP-SEEDED PAIR SURVIVES ANOTHER THREE-SET ORDEAL

By "ARGONAUT"

Top-seeded Hooi Seng-tuck and Tan Leong-hong of University survived another three-set ordeal in last night's Badminton Championship match to enter the semi-final of the Men's Junior Doubles event.

The youthful Recreio pair of A. J. Remedios and T. E. Rodrigues, after losing the first set, made a sparkling comeback in the second, only to fall prey to their own errors and the fine attacking game of their opponents.

In the first set, the Portuguese pair came from behind at 2-4 to take the lead at 7-4, but a weak defence caused their failure to withstand the accurate smashes of the favourites, who took the set at 15-10.

The losers were seen at their best in the second set.

forced the undergrads into the artillery of smashes going into night's closely contested games retrieving end and with Re- full action, they led. 12-1, 13-3 should be the Men's Senior medies finding his touch with and finally won the set at 15-7. Singles encounter between

Famechon Hurt And Bewildered

Cincinnati, Mar. 7. The City Boxing Com- own doom. mission on Wednesday ruled that Ray Famechon was made full use of them to romp "hurt and bewildered, and home comfortably by 15-6. unknowingly quit" when he suffered a technical knockout the favourites proved too strong Cheung 15-5, 15-3. last night,

By a three-to-two vote the purse of \$4,299. Lew Burston, Famechon's

American manager, said: "I would like to thank you, gentlemen, for not putting a stigma on him of knowingly quitting." Dr Walter Phillips, the Commission physician, said it quite possible that the blows

Famechon received caused him to be confused. NO REAL REASON Referee Tony Warndorf told the Commission: "There was no real reason to disqualify him (Farnechon) because in my

opinion he was hurt and wildered, and with this, adding: "Mr Burgin

does not throw cream puffs." | time returned by Cambridge caused a sensation in beating than their 18 mins. 55 secs. Famechon).—Associated Press.

tained the world's title for the in danger of being swamped. best men's tablo-tennis team. Playing a dogged battle against Hungary in the final for the Swaythling Cup, Czechostovakia's team won the 18th World Table Tennis Championship.—Associated Press.

Davidsson Beats represented about four and a Budge Patty

Sweden's young star, Sven Davidsson, pulled the biggest upset of the Egyptian International Lawn Tennis Championships today when he beat Wimbledon Champion, States, 6-1, 12-10, 6-2 in the quarter-final.

match, Felicisimo Ampon of Feet to try their new the Philippines beat Robert 6-1, 6-2,--United Press.

Taking the offensive, they good dropshots and Rodrigues' ing. The best match of the Commission Judges away four valuable services, former Junior Champion, Ramon allowing their opponents to Young. creep up to 9-2 and 9-3.

both sides followed, with the undergrads first to break the deadlock by adding two more

points to their score, . Both Remedios and Rodrigues, who had adopted the short service with effective results in the second set, eracked up in their services after a few rushes from their opponents and taking to the high service spelt their

Supplied with continuous In the other three matches,

TODAY'S GAMES Commission released Famechon's round matches will be played hong beat Tommy Rodrigues &

GOOD ROW BY OXFORD OVER FULL COURSE

London, Mar. 7. Oxford University had a good row over-the full-boatrace course from Putney to unkowingly Mortlake today in 20 minutes and 26 seconds. This Burston sald he concurred was 20 secs, faster than the (Young negro Eddie Burgin yesterday, but much slower of last Friday.

Then, however, they had the Ramon Young v Bill Funk. Czechs Win ine whereas Cambridge had bad Robert Tay & Y. P. Yoong v weather conditions yesterday as Bill Gillies & Solomon Saul. well as rough water through barge traffle on the river, and today the Oxford crew i encountered such rough water re- | at one stage that their boat was

GOOD PERFORMANCE

Considering all things, it was good performance on the part of Oxford and while comparisions with Cambridge's time are not reliable the Oxford programme, taking into account the starting and finishing points. half lengths in favour of the Dark Blues.

Oxford were paced by a school crew at the start and started off at a good rate. Forced to cut their clip through the rough water, they finished strongly with a last minute of 34 and a half strokes.

The crew showed great strength and made full use of Cambridge, the stretchers. meanwhile, had two outings of In the other quarter-final short duration. Oxford extomorrow while Cambridge ex-Abdeselam of France 2-6, 7-5, pect theirs early next week .-

Wales Beats Ireland 2-1 In Soccer International

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Mar. 7. Wales bent Ireland in a soccer international here to- his brother Eddie in the third day by two goals to one and so relegated the Irishmen to the bottom place in the international table.

Ireland have lost all three of their internationals this clded to reserve himself for the 15-3, 15-1. season, while Wales were beaten twice before today. England and Scotland, who each beat Ireland and Wales, Eddie, but since they have been have yet to meet to decide the Home International Champlonship.

with play beginning in drizzling beaten off by good defensive

They led by that score at a deciding goal with a first-time half-time but had survived one shot after receiving from Ford. or two dangerous raids by the who was always doing good home side.

Hinton, Ireland's goalkeeper, played today: dislocated a finger when in collision just before the interval, but it was put in place by land 4. (This moth was postthe trainer and he carried on poned from February 24). in goal.

. Gaven minutes after the inter-Cithem's centre.

Conditions' today were bad, . Attacks at both ends were in singles play. were the first to attack after winning the toss but Wales went ahead after eight minutes when A draw seemed certain as the minutes ticked away but with J. Nygaard (Denmark) described to the pending of the pending and the pending area.

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> work.—Router. OTHER RESULTS The following were the results of other football matches

First Division Huddersfield Town 8, Sunder-

Third Division (Northern), defeated W. C. Rogors (Eng- Macpherson, N. R. Ollver, G. H. Transmero Rovers 2, Mansfield land), 10-5, 11-10, 15-5. val. Iroland were level, Simpson Town 1. (This match was Poul Holm. (Denmark) de- L. Whije, A. L. Snaith and F. heading in a perfect goal from postponed from February 27) feated Ismell Bin Mariun Thorpe (reserve) . B/Ldr. E. (Malaya). 14-17, 10-7, 10-10, Lowis (Umpire)

After lending 2-1 in the final former Shanghai Champion set, the Recreto pair threw Bill Funk and Hongkong's

Young's speed, stamina and Fifteen scoreless services by spectacular though uncertain strokes will be pitted against Funk's experience, steadiness, and accurate though ies, speciacular strokes.

Young has the tendency crack up in Championship matches and play much below his usual form and unless he produces his best form this evening the odds are with the steadier player.

THE RESULTS Quarter-Finals

Junior Men's Doubles: -Francis Rosario & Tony Souza beat Dr H. F. Tai & W. N.

Junior Men's Doubles: The last five quarter-final Hool Seng-tuck & Tan Leongoff at Craigengower this even- Tony Remedies 15-10, 7-15,

> Senior Mixed Doubles: -Low Kent-soo & Winnie Cheung beat Billy Sonres & Gloria Silva 15-3, 15-4,

Senior Men's Doubles: -C. K. Lee & W. F. Foo beat M. T. Lam & K. T. Lam 15-6,

TODAY'S GAMES At Craigengower

7,30 p.m. Schoolboy Doubles: -Bobby Hong & C. Y. Wong v S. N. Ng & Y. T. Hon. 8.00 Junior Mixed Doubles:-Charlie Quinn & Yolly Quinn v K. Y. Tso & Mrs W. G. Tso. 8.30 Junior Men's Doubles:-K. F. Chiu & Auslin Ho v Jock

Brown & Billy Soares. 9.00 Senior Men's Singles:assistance of the ebb tide 9.30 Senior Men's Doubles:-

tional, 15-7, 15-6.

15-12, in the first round,

win seven points in a row.

Choong of Malaya to scratch to

round of the singles. David,

who has cartilege trouble, de-

David is two years older than

playing in England Eddle has

beaten David on each of the

three occasions they have met

THE RESULTS

feated R. Rodford (England),

Cheong Hock-leng (Malaya)

defeated I. Oleson (Denmark),

foated W. Shuto (England), 18-

BECOND ROUND

Nile Jonson (Sweden), de-

15-9, 18-13.

15-2, 15-8.

10, '11-16, 15-0.

15-6, 15-18.

berg, 15-4, 18-13.

of the Men's Singles with a 15-7.

resistance in the second game defeated

earlier inaccurate hitting to 15-6, 15-13.

physical injury, induced David 15-3, 15-12.

IN FIRST TWO

ALL-ENGLAND

WILL EASTER HERO?



Arctic Gold, the brilliant six-year-old jumper, owned by the well-known American, Mr J. H. Whitney, is to attempt to win the Cheltenham Gold Cup and the Grand National. The same owner just missed this valuable double in 1929 with famous Easter Hero which won the Gold Cup and finished second in the National.

Cheltenham started on Tuesday and the Gold Cup is to be run today. This picture shows Arctic Gold, ridden by Jerry Hamilton, head lad to the trainer, Mr Gerald Balding, during exercises on the Wiltshire Downs near Devizes. -Central Press Photo.

Entries For Inter-Hong Softball Series

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Inter-Hong Softball Series, organised under the auspices of the Hongkong Softball Association, is due to start this week with an all-time record of 14 teams lined up for the starter's gun in the race for the San Miguel Trophy.

Civil Service, who won the Trophy last year with a seven game winning streak, were among the last few entries received just before the deadline, while the three Oil Companies, who have been the backbone of the League, will vie for honours

Seven new entries have been received as definite proof of the growing popularity of this sport, but with the limited time available before the official close of the season, the Management Committee will be hard put to arrange a round robin. with weekly games.

Stanvac. Caltex, Shell, Lowe business. Bingham's, Mercantile Bank, Jardines, Civil Service, Netherlands Trading Society, Netherlands Bank, Gibb Livingston's which is also due to start as and Rediffusion.

testants, and a murmur of dis- The Squaws were a happy The long-awaited St. Joseph's

PASSAGE FOR MALAYANS

Eddie Choong, 20-year-old Malayan law student, began his challenge for the

Another Malayan, Ong Poh-lim, eliminated J. J. Fitzgibbon, the Irish Interna-

The Men's Singles, currently held by Malayan Wong Peng-soon, will be a

All-England badminton singles chompionship on Wednesday with an impressive

second-round win over R. C. Evers, the Surrey County player. Choong defeated

tremendous tussle between Malayan and Danish players. One Dane to score an

A Swede, Knut Malgrem, de- | Knut Malgrem (Sweden) de- | left-handed Kirsten Thonradah),

Wong Peng-soon, the Cham- Ole Jensen (Denmark) de- Miss Annete Frill who elimin-

pion, moved into the third round fested F. S. Lau (Malaya), 15-4, ated Mrs Henderson (England),

THIRD ROUND

Wong Peng-soon (Malaya)

Arve Lossman (Denmark)

defeated H. Broadhurst (Eng-

feated Slow Watt-soon (Malaya),

WOMEN'S SINGLES

holder of the women's singles

crown, opened the defence of

her title with a comfortable

Two other second-round

Danish victories were scored by

Optimists XI against the Army

in a First Division Cricket

League match on Saturday,

Arthy, L. D. Klibec, G. T. Rowe,

P. Pritchard R. Thorsen-Ender,

Mrs Tony Ahm, the Danish

Ong Poh-lim (Malaya)

land), 15-7, 7-15, 15-7.

Evers 15-1, 15-4, by aggressive, accurate play. He drew a bye in the first round.

early win was Ole Jensen, who eliminated J. R. Best, of England, 15-11, 15-3.

15-1, 15-6.

15-12, 15-9.

hard-to-get victory over Arve Lossman (Denmark)

Swedish champion, Inge Blom- defeated H. E. Chan (England).

The tall Swede put up strong | Cheong Hock-leng (Malaya)

Wong then produced some of Nils Johnson (Sweden) de-

Brotherly love, and partly a defeated O. Wahlberg (Sweden),

S. Mohlin (Sweden) defeated | second-round win over Mrs C.

B. Brownlee (South Africa), M. Mackay of Scotland, 11-4,

Eddio Choong (Malaya) de- March 10, at Chater Road, com-

feated D. B. Green (Iroland), moneing 1.45 p.m., will be N./E.

Slow Watt-soon (Malaya) R. G. Craig, A. P. Raynor, R. M.

his best shots and overcame feated J. Nygaard (Denmark)

in which he led 11-6, 13-11. (Sweden), 15-9, 15-7.

Complete list of entries is as sense of the word, a Hong is a toppled powerful St. Teresa's in follows: China Light, Union In- business house, and we cannot their last appearance, and this Musicians' Union, agree that our government is in hard-working outfit are even

LADIES' JUNIOR LOOP

soon as the Senior League fix-Civil Service seem to be the tures are over, will find several marshmallow pitches, has added best bet again to run away with teams shorthanded. Clovers have some speed to her deliveries. the Inter-Hong classic, as they already signified their intention What has surprised fans most round up a full team of active of withdrawing owing to a de- is that the Squaws' seem to be senior players from the various pleted side, while the White better now with the departure Government Departments. The Fangs will be without the ser- of sluggers Joyce Guest and acceptance of Civil Service into vices of the Arnulphy sisters, as Sheila Howard. Could it be the loop has been the subject of Cecile and Marie-Louise will be possible that talent was hidden some comment among the con- away on holiday by that time. all this while?

of Scotland. 11-6, 11-3, and

Miss Aase Jacobson, another

in the first round moved into

the third round by default,-

Boston Marathon

sachusetts, on April 19.

Associated Press.

Norman Radford (England) Japanese To Run In

ROUNDS OF

TOURNAMENT

now considered favourites for the minor circuit. Ronnie Sequeira has done a

The Ladies' Junior League, good job with his coaching, and Bonnie Remedios, who was formerly comient to toss over

content is growing. In the strict outfit last week when they v South China playoff for the Playoffs is slated for this Sunday at 11.00 a.m. when a record ckowd of fans will be out at King's Park watching this final scuffle between two rival teams with all the chips laid on the

WEEK-END PROGRAMME The week - end programme with umpires and scorers is: SATURDAY

Junior League 2.00 p.m. Blackhawks v Rexes (Playoff)

(Charlie Figueiredo, Tony Rey, Terry Lucido, Bimby 3.30 p.m. Aces v Mustangs (Rennie Barretto, Miskin Samy, A. Tipe; Samet Samy).

SUNDAY Junior League 9.30 a.m. Dragons v Delawares (Steven Kavier, L. Castro, G. Pang: Hal Winglee).

Senior League 11.00 a.m. St Joseph's v South feated L. T. Lee of Malaya, feated R. Mulvaney (England), who defeated Mrs A. M. Horner China (Playoff)

(Don Robbins, Tiger Hussain, Bob Lo: Irene Botelho). 12.30 p.m. St Teresa's v Pan-

(Tony Kwok, Carlos Yvanovich, Tony Osmund; R. Danish star, after getting a bye Numes). 2.00 p.m. Overseas v Braves

(Hal Winglee, Chev Tsol, P. K. Lau: F. Diesta). 3.30 p.m. Madcaps v Jaguars (Frank Ewins, Ed Lawrence, A. Wright; Ren Barretto). HOW THEY STAND

SENIOR LEAGUE

Tokyo, Mar. 7. team to run in the gruelling, 26- Pandas defeated F. W. Heard (Ireland), mile Marathon at Boston, Mas- Overseas Sports experts here predict St Joseph's 9 victory for the Japanese, since South China of the war. Last year's Korean JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF de- of the wan. Last year's Korean winner, Han Ri Yong, was fol- Dragons 3 lowed home by two of his Rexes countrymen.-Associated Press. Blackhawks

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There are twelve races each day (24 in all). Through Tickets at \$48.00 each may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House," non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at-5. D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

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SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH WERE ISSUED FOR THE 1950 RACING SEASON ARE VALID FOR THIS MEETING. THE NEW SETS OF BADGES WILL NOT BE VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL 1951. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies

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Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office

will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both offices at 1st floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

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appointment of Auditors. The Register of Transfers of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 26th of February to Friday, the 9th of March, 1951, both days inclusive.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 3rd March, 1951,

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He was correcting West German reports that the Allies "rejected such a request the Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer.

The Allies informed Dr Adenauer that Germany would be certain to come up at the Big Four meeting, but they had first to discuss with the Kussians before arriving at a specific agenda.—Reuter.

Imperial Cable Chief Awaited

London, Mar. 7. Mr Ness Edwards, the Postmaster General, said today he was pressing other Commonwealth Governments to come to a decision urgently on the appointment of a chairman on the Imperial Telecommunications Board.

He had been asked in the photographs House of Commons when the vacancy would be filled. He added that under the Commonwealth Telegrams Agree-Morning Pest, South China ment, the chairman of the Board was to be appointed jointly by Sunday Pest-Herald, China the partner Governments, who were considering the matter,-

They Pulled Up Their Socks

Korea, Mar. 7. United States infantrymen were faced with a sock shortage today, but it did not take the Air Force long to end it. The GIs had no more dry socks left after fighting through rivers of mud, and a huge C-119 Flying Boxcar flew over the 24th Division area and dropped 25,000 pairs of new woollen socks.-United Press.

Seeds And Oils

New York, Mar. 7. Prices in the seeds and oils market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:-

Castor Seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Brazilian Ports, 2.80 nominal.—United Press.

On the inside



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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Mr Eugene Black, President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development,. today urged that international organisations coordinate development programmes for the world's backward areas. In a speech prepared for delivery to the

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United Nations Economic and Social Council here, he said that there was a bewildering multiplicity of channels through which the backward areas: were being offered aid. "Some of the assisting coun- | higher standards of living," he

out much integration among ponsibility. sides being potentially the most development. may be reform," economic exploitation, or with may be the kind of reform

ly national basis," he added.

Mr Black suggested that the United Nations and specialised agencies take a stronger load in working with member countries on development and related problems.

He declared: This is the challenge facing the International Bank and other specialised agencies of the United Nations

they deserve to be given key responsibility." PUNDAMENTAL FACT Mr Black said that because of the Korean war availability of Bank funds longer meant that supplies and equipment required for de-

today-to show, by doing, that

velopment would be easily "The drmament efforts now proceeding in many parts of the diworld a are a pre-empting used to create more wealth and houses .- United Press.

tries are proceeding on a pure- explained.

The world's backward areas "Others are acting through a could not escape the fundamental variety of instruments, both fact that economic development national and international, with- was primarily their own res-

"In one way or another, the International agencies, be- most necessary requisite for: efficient for such work, would Mr Black declared. "It may be not be charged with invading the kind of reform which costs; with hardly any money at all. Or it. political discrimination among which, although costly and the different countries, Mr Black difficult, can proceed without external assistance."-Router.

Santa Mr. New Mexico, Mar. 7; The authorities today attempted' to trace a brilliant "firebell" that flashed across the sky and exploded with a deafening roar, apparently in the Chico Hills of northeastern New Mexico.

Dr Lincoln Lapaz, University of New Mexico melecrite expeet, said he had received reports of a "fireball" from Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Clayton, Roswell and Santa For State Polico Captain P. Winston said: residents of Roy, New, Moxico, materials, machines and man- reported an explosion which. power which otherwise could be mitted the windows of their

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New York, Mar. 7. Rubber futures closed 100 Cotton contracts. Prices eased in sympathy with the collapse in tin prices and on apprehension that restrictions on rubber stock- Cotton traders prepared for a during an average quarter in piling at the current prices may hectic reopening of the market the first half of 1950.—Associatbe made by the United States. Prices closed today as fol-

lows:— March 72.00 traded May 62.00 bld July 66,00 bid -United Press. LONDON MARKET

here today as follows:in cents per lb. 58% nom. —United Press. S'PORE MARKET Singapore, Mar. 7.

Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per Ib. March
Number 1 rubber, April 223 -224
Number 1 rubber, May 218%-219%
Number 2 rubber, March 217%-218%
Number 3 rubber, March 204 -205
No. 4 rubber, March 194 -196
Spot rubber, unbaled 117 - 227 - 225 No. 1 pals steps 230 -233

Now York, Mar. 7. traditional holiday this year, Copper (electrolytic, export) have been slow declines since dull, with sellers holding at although the final decision on F.O.H.

Ahead In

New York, Mar. 7. Cotton traders prepared for a on Thursday after a shutdown ed Press. of almost six weeks. The consensus suggested that old crop months will sell up to or close to the ceiling level of 45.39 cents a pound,

Prices of rubber futures closed nearby March will be for increase the retail prices of new buyers to re-enter the market.

The cars in order to offset higher At today's New York price of no February receipts while to 1660 liquidation purposes only. The Board concluded that an attempt must be made to conduct business under the Government order business under the Government order but reliterated belief that an attempt must be made by a manufacturer under a price of any increase order but reliterated belief that an attempt must be made by a manufacturer under a price ceilings. Before the Korean war began, tin cost 76% cents a pound.

At today's New York price of withdrawals amounted to 1,660 bags.

The largest amount of pepper war began, tin cost 76% cents a pound.

The largest amount of pepper belief that made by a manufacturer under a pound.

FURTHER DECLINEST

13, 1939,—United Press. cellings on raw cotton prior to March 2 order which allowed the manufacturing level were dealers to increase their prices the price weakness reflected the unworkable and tend to a possible impairment of the long established trading machinery,

The first notice day for March will be March 9, with dealings in the month to cease at !. noon on March 23. The final delivery dey will be: March: 29,:

Because the last trading day for March occurs on Good Fri- or higher) day, some doubts exist whether New York, per lb. 1.04 motel record price of Canada Britain (Superpore's leading Dec.) Will bit held in New York, per in New York, per in brokers said the U.S. and aboyance pending market dove Lead, Common, New York, in brokers said the U.S. and at 22 dents a pound, F.O.B. mill brokers said the U.S. and beauty considerable in the Constant of the

Demand For

-LEADS TO GAINS IN WALL ST.

New York, Mar. 7. Widening demand for authe stock market today and pushed prices higher around. Gains were not spectacular, most of them being around a dollar. There also were some scattered losses guing beyond a dollar.

Volume of trading expanded believed here. to nearly 2,000,000 stares. Packard and General Motors were most active, as they were on Tuesday on the basis G.M. earnings and Packard war orders. Chrysler and Studebaker today, however, made the

best progress in price.

Steels and rails joined in the rally. Both Eastman Kodak and Distillers Corporation made a fine showing in their own sections after good carnings re-

Airlines, Raytheon, Apex Elec- be correspondingly cheaper. trical, Cosden Petroleum and Electric Bond and Share. Government bonds steadied

the bond market. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 93.93 20 Industrials 252.45 15 Rails 85.01 10 Utilities 43.42

—Associated Press.

Grain Price In Chicago

Prices of grain futures closed here today as follows:— Wheat-price per bushel 2.40 1.8276-1.83 December 1.7152 1.0034-36 March
May
New York flour—per 200 lb. sack.
\$13.20.—United Press.

Anglo-Argentine Trade Talks

Buenes Aires, Mar. 7. Argentine delegations to the of Mines, a Government detrade—talks-held—a-two-hour closed conference this evening, substituting it for the plenary meeting of the Anglo-Argentine

Argentine delegate had a cor- delay being reasonable about dial and long - exchange of prices." to any problem. He declined a burdensome surplus—a possi- Price Stabilisation has establish-to amplify his statement, but bility which they refused to ed a flat ceiling price of 45.39 said the plenary meeting was acknowledge when the pro- cents a pound on futures. The called off because he and the ducers asked for international New York Cotton Exchange will Argentine representative thought control at Geneva last Novem- resume trading on Thursday. it better to have this meeting ber. first.—United Press.

Ordered To Use three leading tin markets-Less Steel

Washington, Mar. 7. The U.S. Government today level." ordered the makers of 150 consumer durable goods, ranging from cars to pocket-knives, to use less steel.

They will be limited during the second quarter of 1951 to 20 percent less than they used

Price Increases In Cars

The Exchange Board of Man- Automobile dealers were given the belief that defence needs York Produce Exchange At agers announced that trading in Government permission today to would executedly force TIE the Produce Exchange. At 3½ percent.—Associated Press.

with the following exceptions: unsettled. Tin, Grado A (99.80 per cent the shurpest for a single day

Widening American Tin Decision Auto Shares Causes Sharp World Markets

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 7. Suspension of all new purchases of tin for the American stock will probably bring the price of the metal down to about £1,000 a ton its present level of £1,325 a ton within a few days, it is authoritati

Before the London Metal Exchange opened this morning dealers were speaking of an immediate fall of about £100 in price.

But it is not believed that all American purchases of tin will cease. It is pointed out that America still has long-term.contracts . with Indonesia and Belgium for the purchase of tin and these contracts are not thought to be affected by the American decision.

Glenn Martin forged ahead in pay for tin under these contracts, further price declines. nounced its fourth order from rent world price, and if the 5,412 long tons in February, and noon closing prices the Navy for its new anti- Americans succeed in forcing against 4,514 in January. The submarine plane.

down the price by boycotting U.S. received 1,260 tons.— The curb market hold a slight the world markets—as it is Associated Press. edge on the upside. Moving up believed they will—the tin were Hartford Rayon, Northeast they obtain under contracts will The Americans are thought to be thinking in terms of tin Long - term bank - eligible at about £970 to £1,000 a tonthat is the average price ruling somewhat in quiet trading on from the outbreak of the Korean war to the end of last year. This is the "reasonable price" they are believed to have in mind.

But it is being atressed most strongly in London that the Americans have very little cause to complain about the current world trend of raw material American zinc has risen by foreign bonds and gold shares, 300 per cent and moreover the metal cannot be obtained,

Now they are "squealing" because the price of the has risen Persian Premier All Razmara by 80 per cent. Nobody here is prepared to shillings to 115 shillings. The predict the full effect of the stock rallied to 117/6 at the American decision on the tin close. price but it is believed that 2.45%-16 price due to lack of buyers 2
2.48%-2.49 during the next few days. Tin price due to lack of buyers 2/101/2d, to 30/is extremely sensitive to world - Associated Press.

conditions and when the world's biggest buyer withdraws from the market and the commodity New is in fairly easy supply, as it-isat present, the result is obvious. A PISTOL The tone of the Senate preparedness · sub-committee's report on the price of tin, with

ters of the London metal trade holding a pistol to the pro- totalling 270 contracts. ducers' head before pressing the Prices closed today as follows: demand for international allocation of tin. A report from America to- July 5A9 bld day says the American Bureau September 5.15 nominal of Mines, a Government department, states that free stock May 5.62 bld of tin in America at present— July 5.62 bld

of the industry for two years. At the end of the conference, says, "tin producers are going the British representative, Mr. to have an awful lot of tin on Edwards, said he and the their hands if they want to

PRICES SLUMP New York, Mar. 7.

Tin prices in the world's Singapore, London and New York-nose-dived today in the wake of the Washington deuntil costs reach a "reasonable

At Singapore, tin skidded the equivalent of 61/2 cents a pound from Tuesday's close. At New York, late today, spot tin sold at \$1.62 a pound, off 121/2 cents from Tuesday's final price. American stockpilling of the strategic metal has been a mainstay of the world tin market for many months. Private importing there had

been virtually at a standstill

New York trade sources said opinion of many traders that with the Government out of the market as a buyer, tin supplies would be more than adequate to meet all demands in the U.S. in view of restrictions on use of the Now York, Mar. 7. Wew of restrictions on use of the motal for non-defence purposes. here closed today unchanged The New York market was "The Singapore decline was

since mid-February whom the

The price which the Americans | nervousness and he forecast

Exchange Unsettled

London, Mar. 7. The Stock Exchange was unsettled but mainly easier today. Falls were particularly marked prices. It was pointed out today in oils but final levels generally were above the lowest, Rubonly in tin but in all non-bers and tins met fresh selling ferrous metals that the price of and there was duliness in Industrials and gilt-edged were quietly maintained.

News of the assassination of dropped Anglo-Iranian Oil five Suspension of U.S. stockpilling

there will be a big reduction in brought tin shares down Financial Times' Index 121.0.

York Sugar Futures !..

New York, Mar. 7. World sugar, futures closed its reference to "price gouging," today I to 2 higher, with sales still rankles here. Some quar- totalling 351 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed today believe that Americans are I higher to 3 lower, with sales

Contract No. 4 (world) outside the stockpile-would be September 5.67 bid

New York, Mar. 7. The cotton textile market was viewpoints and ideas on all It would seem, therefore, quiet today, awaiting the problems of Anglo-Argentine that the Americans are now reopening of the country's cotton

The wool goods market was quiet. Washington price officials were still studying the entire wool problem, with a view to clarifying ceiling regulations. The rayon goods market was dull.—Associated Press.

cision to stop stockpiling tin NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

Now York, Mar. 7. Bank quotations-Bank of America 2634 bid Chase National Bank .. 30% bid. National City Bank 49 bid

Pepper Stocks Drop

New York, Mar. 7. since the general price freeze Stocks of black pepper in late in January, but foreign licensed warehouses during prices continued to rise. Brokers February dropped to 233 bags in Singapore said speculators of 140 pounds each, the smallest

The Board of Directors the Mercantile Bank of India, ment of a final dividend of six cont. loss income tur. making 12 per cent in all for

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rkets	SINGAPORE JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR ARRIVALS
London, Mar. 7. the American stockpile about £1,000 a ton from ys, it is authoritatively	"TJITJALENGKA"
HONGKONG SHARE	"TJIPANAS" "TJIBESAR" ** † "BOISSEVAIN" "STRAAT SOENDA" In Port Dot proceeding to S. America. † not calling Manife.
The volume of business transacted on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$109,-550. The half day's business	"STRAAT SOENDA" 4th An
and noon closing prices were as follow: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS HK Bank KD 1330 10 0 1320 East Asia . 101 INSURANCES Canton	Agents: HOLLAND EAST AS • EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA ARRIVALS "AAGTERERE" "ALMERRE" "LANGLEESCOT" Through Ba/L issued to
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1734 300 @ 1745 Watson XD ... COTTONS 2.75 1000 @ 2.60

900 @ 1314

STORES, ETC.

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
Sterling note (per £) 15.55
U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.08
Indonesia guilders (per 100) 3.80
Siam ticals (per 100) 20.80
Singapore (Straits) 1.765
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THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951.



Celebrate

Welsh Guards BIG GOLD SEIZURE

Months

simple imprisonment was

passed on Chan Yim-kee,

28, Pottinger Street, ground

floor, by Mr Latimer at

he pleaded guilty to a

charge of fraudulent con-

The Magistrate in passing the

hoping he would be able to

instaiments. He said he had a

Lo Fong-cheung, the secre-

tary, told the Court that de-

factorily both in managing and

directing the affairs of the com-

CELEBRATION

founding of the University at

The evening's programme will

Asia Building

Road C, tel. 21490.

nother to support.

version of \$29,336.22.



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Registered articles and parcel mail close an hour earlier than the ordinary mails. Where mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on any other days, regis-tered and parcel mails close at 5 p.m. on the previous day, Mails are closed at Kowloon Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O closing times.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
By Air

India, Pakistan, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe, France, 5 p.m., Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, 5 p.m., P.A.L. Indo-China, French North Africa, p.m., Air France. By Surface Philippines, 3 p.m., as Anchises.

Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. B.N. Borneo, Australia, New and for resisting a Police support, and that he was a victim of tuborculosis. The Magistrate of tuborculosis of tuborculosis. The Magistrate of tuborculosis of tuborculosis. The Magistrate of tuborculosis of tuborculosis of tuborculosis. The Magistrate of tuborculosis of tuborculosis of tuborculosis. The Magistrate of tuborculosis of tuborculosis of tuborculosis of tuborculosis. The Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy, N.W. Europe, France, ing, said that at about 11 a.m. 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways, Macao, B a.m.; 4.30 p.m., 10 Yu Men-and-se-Hongkong.---Chine, Peoples Republic, 8.10 a.m.; 4.30 p.m., trein via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., as Wing Sang. Japan, Noon, as Pakhol. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Arabia, Egypt, France, Great Britein, 1 p.m. (par); 1 p.m. (reg); 2 p.m. (ord), as Peleus. Burma, 2 p.m., ss Hat Hing.

By Alr Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Slam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. By Surface Maceo, 8 a.m.; 4.50 p.m., ss Yu Men and rs Hongkong. China, Peoples Republic, B.30 a.m.: 4.30 p.m., train via Canton. Burma, India, 10 a.m., as Noreverett. Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Sinkleng. Philippines, 2 p.m., as Aagtekerk.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 3 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran, Egypt, East & South Mauritius, Great Beitain, Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

BUNDAY, MARCH 11

By Air

Radio Hongkong

6.00, "Programme Summary;" 6.02, "Jazz For 'The Moderns" Presented By John Waring (Studio); 6.30, "Hit 7.00, "World News and News Analysis" (London Relay): 7.15, Songs From "Miss Liberty" (By Irving Berlin); 7.30, La Demi-Heure, Francairo (Studio); 8.00, "From The Editorials" (London Relay Recorded): 8.10. Local Studio Soprano) and Michael Tin (Tenor); Union's premises at Wellington With Plane Accompaniment By Betty | Street this afternoon to observe Drown; 8.35, "Take It From Here" Chinese Women's Day. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS): 8.55, Sports Review By Bill Phillips (Studio): 9.10, "Thursday Screnade" | A Programme Of Continuous Music Arranged By Betty Drown; 0.30. Book Talk By Ruth Kirby (Studiat: 9.45. Charles Williams and His Orchestra: 10.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Re- denling with the activities of Barkers' Club, Bank of East port; 10.15, "At The Opera" La Traviata" Act 3.—Verdi; 10.45, "The Binging Bird" A Play From Northern Ireland By Joseph Tomelty (BBCTS); 11.15, "Goodnight Music;" The King: 11.30, Close Down.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS -

1. Sigmund Freud, 2. No. They have small keen over 3. A worker in precious stones. 4. The 16th day of the months of March, May, July and October Sand the 18th day of the other months, 5. China, 6.

Guards were presented with leeks (symbol of Wales) on St David's Day, by the Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier General the Earl of Gowrie, VC. at Caterham Depot. Earl Gowrie is seen handing officers baskets of leeks to be given to the men of the Welsh Guards.

Assaulted

Cheng Po-yu, 43, merchant, of 521 Queen's Road sentence remarked that he West, ground floor, was fined \$1,000 by Mr Latimer he had taken into consideration at Central this morning for what had been said in his favour assaulting a Police officer by the secretary of the company,

Det. Insp. S. Innes, prosecuton March 5, Det. Sub. Insp. Sin Chung-yin and a party of Police went to 521, Queen's -Road West, ground floor, to Hongkong-Soya Bean-Company. interview defendant in connection with cortain enquires. After defendant had been pointed out by a member in ne party, Insp. Siu acked him o come to the Police Station. He refused. While Insp. was waiting outside for a spent it. Lo, the complainant, ANNIVERSARY was waiting outside for a

Siu that he was going out to did not report this matter to the keep an appointment As de- Police until yesterday. As him by the arm. In the course of struggle, defendant twice hit for him to pay back the ing, Duddell Street. the Police officer on the had been recovered.

The programme, which will two countries by mutual distance was the person who shot at Li head and knocked off his - sun "lesses. Defendant was arrested on the arrival of two more

behalf humble apologies to Insp. Siu. Coursel said that what 'defendant did was mainly due to N.W. Europe, France, 5 a misunderstanding on his part. He said defendant was a volunicer before the war and was detained by the Japanese as a prisoner of war.

Chinese Women's

The Women Workers' Benevo ent Committee of the Hongkong and Kowloon Trades Union Hilds Dekker (Mezzo- Ccuncil hold a meeting at the

Chinese Women's Day orlginated in Canton in 1925 and lalor spread throughout China. tent to all wemen factory workers the 1142 anniversary of the dumping a quantity of rubbish in Hongkong and Kowloon. The programme included films 7 p.m. March 18, at the Chinese women in China,

More than 20,000 hankerchiefs were sold at the meeting be highlighted by a buffet dinheld in the roof-garden of the liner, group singing, games, and liongkong and Kowloon Trade the presentation of a full-length the presentation is the presentation of a full-length the presentation is the presentation of a full-length the presentation is the full dentification parade. He substituted that the full dentification parade, He substituted the full dentification parade, He substituted that the full dentification parade the dimonities.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Description of Madridon, Silvings of Madridon of Maringon, And Salving to Wattrally

\$247,000 In Value

Nearly a quarter million dollars worth of gold was seized by the Police yesterday when a party boarded a fishing junk which had come from Macao and anchored off Cheungshawan.

taels (62½ pounds) was found on two Chinese found on two Chinese women carrying the metal waist. in a specially made waistcoat underneath their cloth-

The women Li Ho, 45, widow, and Cheung Mui, 35, were fined \$20 each by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning for illegal SHARP CRITICISM importation of gold.

Det. Insp. C. Pope, of the Marine Police, prosecuting said that the defendants were taken Cheung had 96 bars (480 taels) valued at \$158,000,

tion, the gold was ordered to be arrive at a just solution. confiscated. The defendants said that they had no friends He said that immediately Council on October 11 last District Order No. 10/51 dated here and were unable to pay the after the tribal incursions into year. A term of six months;

in her pocsession,

29, manager of the Hongkong Soya Bean Company, Tried Central this morning when

Two shop assistants were each fined \$300 by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning for attempting imposed a simple imprisonment Tjisadane yesterday. term, instead of a long one, after

The defendants, Lau Nam, 46, of 2, Cleverly Street, and Ma

said that defendants had no ready to give such authority to permit for the export nor was its Governor-General. the rice listed on the manifest of Det-Sub-Insp., J. M. Martin, the vessel. prosecuting, said defendant was the manager and cashier of the

Defendants told the Court that who was a member of the crew On February 5, Lo Fong-cheung, of the ship and they were asked secretary of the company, on to claim ownership of the cargo. checking the books, found that

the above mentioned sum was missing. When asked what he YWCA'S had done with the money

a Thanksgiving Service, in-Defendant in mitigation said stallation of new board memmedical expenses. He said he time.

to the company two months the "Y" are cordially invited ago, and although he had only to attend this celebration. a small monthly salary, he was

Harbour

fendant had done his duty satisshe come before him again on a military force. - Reuter. similar offence stre would be heavily fined, Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning fined Leung Wong, 48, mistress of cargo boat 1743V, \$50 for dumping rubbish into the har-

Alumni Club in Hengkong is month. Yesterday morning she amendments. Invitations to the meeting were organising a party to celebrate was reen by a Police launch way to Chalcwolling.

RAMC Association

attend the party and make their Dancing will be from 8 to mid- esteem, and the Council for cused as soon as he was whoshed (not later than March 15) by

It is hoped that all ex-RAMC slipped, saying it was hard to accused was standing in the Ohen, Room 10 French Bank this function.
Building, tel: 21400; Mr Vincent Admission tickets will be Bir Benegal political the evidence, the Prosecutor sub-W. S. Lao, Room 101 Victory obtainable at the door. There President that he needed extra muted that they established that House, tel. 2028; and Mr David will be a charge for officers and time to prepare his reply to His accused was the actual Wong, 2nd Floor, 18 Connaught civilians, but ladies will be Zentallah's speech, - United assallant,

Diamond Prices To Go Up

Johannesburg, Mar. 7.
Diamond prices are to
go up immediately, it was
announced today by the
Diamond Trading Company and Industrial Distributors (Sales) Limited.

The effect of the in-creases is, on the average, to bring the new prices in sterling to full parity with prices in dollars ruling before the devaluation of sterling. - Reuter.

The gold weighing at 750 India's

Lake Success, Mar. 7. Mohammed Zafrullah off the junk and brought back Khan, the Pakistan Foreign examination by the Prosecutor, off the junk and brought back Khan, the lakestan lovely denied he was the person who to Tsimshatsui Police Station. Minister, told the Security shot at Li Chi. "How can it be There they were searched and Council today that ever true?" he queried. specially tailored short waist- since the Kashmir dispute coats the defendants were arose repeated efforts had be indicted under Regulation wearing. Li had 54 bars (270 been made by the Govern- 116-A (2) of the Emergency taols) valued at \$89,000 and mont of Pakistan in direct Principal Regulations 1040 ment of Pakistan in direct Principal Regulations, 1949, negotiations with At the request of the prosecu- Government of India to use of arms will be an offence punishable by death. The

Kashmir it was suggested to However, it was pointed out the Government of India on be submitted to their respective sisted by Mr C. Mottram, issue an appeal for the re- tions, and Det. Insp. F. Roberts. storation of law and order.

> Pakistan undertook, if the S.V. Gittins, instructed by Mr appeal failed to secure the A.K.W. Lui of Messrs Lo and withdrawal of the tribesmen Lo. from Kashmir, to begin action jointly with India to expel

Once that had been done the to export prohibited and un- administration of the State manifested cargo by the ss should be the responsibility of the two Governors-General,

He said that India had not Him, 50, of 54, Connaught Road agreed on the ground that it this morning. Central were arrested following was not willing to invest its the discovery of the loading of Governor-General with the

WHOLLY UNREALISTIC

Mohammed Zafrullah Khan the rice belonged to a clansman said that since that first attempt a settlement many others the matter by negotiation.

read a message from Sardar to the ground in Stanley Mohammed Abrahim Khan, Street. The Hongkong YWCA will former head of the Azad Kashkeep an appointment As are defendant was merely on a celebrate the 31st anniversary of mir Government, repudiating fendant was trying to get monthly salary of \$250, there its founding on Saturday, March the statement attributed to him gestion that the reason he pro- Mess Subscription (first helf year away. Insp. Siu caught hold of would be no receible chance to at its Contro Button Buildwould be no possible chance 10, at its Centre, Rutton Build- that . Indo-Pakistan disputes duced it at that moment was 1951) is now due. Payments will be would be settled between the to use it aggressively against

Mohammed Zafrullah Khan that he had been manager of bers, and a tea. Following the then declared, "What India the company since 1946 and un- tea, a movie on modern nursery wants is to consolidate its hold Jury, the Prosecutor said that it Mr Alfred Y. Hon appearing fortunately he suffered from education in England will be on Kashmir and gradually after was onus of the Crown for defendant sold in mitigation inhocculosis in 1947 and since shows Drawings for the Crown for defendant said in mitigation subservations in 1947 and since shown. Drawings by members the composition of the population satisfy that time he had been spending of the class in Chicago members the composition of the population satisfy that time he had been spending of the class in Chinese painting tions by driving out more and reasonable doubt that the quite a large sum of money on will also be on display at the more Muslims as refugees into accused used a firearm against intended to report the matter All members and friends of and Sikhs in their place.

> "It calls this process 'settling down' and does not want-the Security Council or anybody make restitutions by monthly Dumped Rubbish else to disturb it. India resents any suggestion that it should lessen its hold in Kashmir".

He also said that the majority

NOT HARD AND FAST

Both the United States and British delegations refused to discuss in detail the Pakistani at length to the evidence given amendments. They said the joint by Li Chi in which Li stated he resolution was intended as a had had three opportunities of Inspector L. G. Nippard stated basis for discussion and not as a observing the accused. Li was that defendant was under con- hard and fast proposal and they face to face with the accused tract to convey rubbish from stressed that it was premature when they were sauggling for The University of Michigan the Tadkoo Dockyard at \$800 a either to reject or accept the possession of the caper parcel

other in the course of discussion.

DES VOEUX ROAD SHOOTING

Wakes His Final Address

A submission that the evidence given by Prosecution witnesses clearly established accused as the assailant in the dramatic shooting episode outside the Gloucester Arcade, was made by Mr M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, in the course of his final address to the Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning in the trial of Siu Ming, 26, former Hongkong policeman.

Siu is on trial before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice Gould, for allegedly shooting, without lawful authority, at Li Chi, an accountant employed by a Chinese engineering firm in Kowloon and robbing him of \$15,000 wrapped in a parcel shortly after 10 a.m. on January 13 last.

Ambulance

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missioner St. J.A.B. Hongkong

AMBULANCE DUTIES KOWLOUN.

GIRL GUIDE RALLY DUTIES

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made to the Hon. Mess Secretary.

22.2.5. (Sgd.) R. A. EDWARDS, S.B.St.J.

RESERVE-Pte Fan Kin, K.Y.M.

C.A. Division to reserve w.e.f.

Comps Superintendent.

9th, March 1951.

Earlier, accused in cross-

Accused is the first person to the which provides that unlawful Regulations were passed into law by the Legislative

Mr H. Heenan, Crown Counthat one of the women had cash | behalf of the Pakistan Govern- | sel, is conducting the case on ment that the matter should behalf of the Prosecution, as-Governors-General, who should Director of Criminal Investiga--12.3.51 to 18.3.51, Telmshatsui Divi-sion; 19.3.51 to 25.3.51, K.Y.M.C.A.

Accused is defended by Mr

Sat. 10th. 3.45 p.m., Sookumpoo, Confucian Division: 3.45 p.m., Housedary Street, Kowloon Division. Sun. Lo.

The Jury empanelled components four men and three Jury Caroline Hill. South China

The accused who was crossexamined on his evidence by Crown Counsel yesterday was further cross-examined when the Court resumed at 9.30 a.m. this morning.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE

GIRL GUIDE RALLY DUTIES.—

Sat. 10th. 3 p.m. Girl Guide Headquarters, Sandilands Hut, South China and H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division.

PENETRATION SQUAD DUTIES.—

PENETRATION SQUAD DUTIES.—

PENETRATION BOULD DIV. Surg. Dr Liu Shuithis morning.

Dr K. C. Goh., Dentists Dr Liu Shuithis morning.

M.O. Div. Surg. Dr C.W. Farig.

BAILPH SHIELD COMPETITION.—

Sum. March 11 at Brigade Headquarters, Sandilands Hut, South China and H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division.

PENETRATION BOULD DIV. Surg.

Br. 10th. 3 p.m. Girl Guide Headquarters, Sandilands Hut, South China and H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division.

PENETRATION BOULD DIV. Surg.

Sum. 11th. M.O. for duty Div. Surg.

Cho and Mr Chan. Nursing Division.

BAILPH SHIELD COMPETITION.—

Sum. March 11 at Brigade Headquarters, Sandilands Hut, South China Hut. So

Wong Kee who, he testified yesterday was the person who Corps Officer S. C. Tong The followhad changed clothes with him Divisions will parade and all Divinear Theatre Lane after the shooting had taken place.

Acoused said he did not Division, 1000 hrs. Kwong Wah Divihad been made without avail, knnw there was a gun in the Therefore, it was a "wholly un- pocket of the overcoat (which Divisions who did not parade on realistic suggestion" that the according to the accused was Sun. 4th, may draw their forms from their D/Supts and parade on Sun. March 11. parties should be left to settle his own which Wong borrowed the night before and which was petition for Divisions of No. 1. Corps is being arranged for Sunday March 18 at the Kowloon Hospital grounds. Further details will be subsequently returned to him The Pakistan representative near Theatre Lane) until he fell

He denied Counsel's sug-

In his final address to the Pakistan and settling Hindus Li Chi at the Gloucester Arcade on January 13 last,

Counsel said that the Crown telled langely on two important pieces of evidence to establish that the accused was the assailant. The first was that the victim himself identified accused as being his assailant, Remarking that she was of the population of Kashmir and the second piece of evidmaking a profit and that should were being held down by ence was the holding of the Li identified the accused.

INDELIBLE IMPRESSION

The Prosecutor then referred containing the \$15,000, said Counsel. He submitted that Both delegations, as well as when something like that hapother Council members, private- phoed, certain things, such as from hir boat while on her ly deplore the fact that both the fact, features and appear-India and Pakistan had recourse pance of an assailant were imto bitter necusations against each pressed indelibly in one's mind.

Mr Heenan next dealt with Sir Zafrullah ended with the the evidence concerning the

Upon those two places of Rearing is continuing.

Churchill **Fails**

London, Mar. 7. Mr Winston Churchill. back in the House of Commons after his recent illness, challenged the Government in a snap vote today but the Government won by 14 votes—257 to

procedural Government wanted a debate on its East African groundnuts scheme to go on all night, if necessary, but the Conservatives objected.

Mr Churchill has been confined to his home for a week with boils,-Reuter,

STALEMATE WARNING

(Continued from Page 1)

the enemy and the enemy was showing resistance. Our troops had driven across the Han River, 15 miles cast of Scoul. We were going north again. We were killing the enemy again, and as General MacArthur said himself, the heavy toll we have taken already cannot fail to weaken the Communist hold on the Chinese

But naturally we were suffering casualties ourselves. Since General Ridgway took over hehas done his utmost to kill as many Chinese Reds as possible: with as few casualties to the United Nations as possible. That is because he isn't only a general commanding a numerically in-AMBULANCE DUTIES HONO. ferior force, but because he is:
Division; 18.3.51 to 24.3.51. Sin Nam also a man of great human.

What nappens when we reach. the point where further advance would militarily benefit the enemy more than it would our-

The men who are fighting, asis well known, have long been. asking for a definite lead on what is the ultimate object. They will hardly be satisfied with a "theoretical military stalemate."

General MacArthur in those plane has played ball to the politicians. It is now up to them. to decide whether it is more men and weapons for Korea. or-a military stalemate. London Express Service.

sional Superintendents will draw X-Investigation Ray forms from Dist. Officer prior to Sunday 11th. 0949 hours Kowloon Division, 1015 hrs. K.Y.M.C.A.

----Villefranche, Mar. sion, including Admiral Robert. Carney, United States Naval Commander in the East Atlantic, will visit. Villefranche this month to examine its suitabilify as a possible Atlantic Pact sources said here today. Naples was also mentioned as

a port to be inspected for the

same purpose. The inspection here would coincide with a visit by the manocuvres in the Mediterrancan:-Router.

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down and I haven't got around to setting qur-wedding. date-we've been too busy fighting over whather to live in an apartment or a house!"

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